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# REPORTS AVER TROOPS ARR ENTERING BULGAR

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BUCHAREST, JAN. 7 (UP).-UNCONFIRMED REPORTS DECLARE THAT GERMAN TROOPS HAVE ALREADY ENTERED BULGARIA AND ARE HOLDING CERTAIN BULGARIAN MOUNTAIN PASSES. THEY ENTERED THE COUNTRY SOME DAYS AGO. DIPLOMATIC CIRCLES ARE INCLINED TO GIVE CREDENCE TO THE REPORTS AL-THOUGH MILITARY CIRCLES DISCREDIT THEM.

# ITALIAN DEBACLE: STORY

Graziani Army Obliterated

LONDON, Jan. 8 (Reuter).—The Italian aerodrome just outside Tobruk has been taken by our forces who found 40 unserviceable planes on the field. Further raids have been carried out by the R.A.F. on the foreshore and on military targets in Tobruk itself but full details could not be observed.

ceeding satisfactorily.

defences of Tobruk.

The reale of the British successes

in the Western Desert can be gauged

rom facts made available in London.

Our Captures

Italian Fleet Absent

obliged to give up the bombardment

# CITY OF BENARES HEROINE

Fourth Officer

Decorated

LONDON, Jan. 7 (Reuter).-Miss Mary Alice Clara Cornish, the heroine of the liner City of Benares, has been awarded the

German submarine and sank in troops out of action of these 70,000 that the negotiations had a negative problem of the registered the Atlantic last September are prisoners. In an attempt to recult. Helations remain very andships on a large motor vesel-while earrying children refugees tolaiming that the malarity of these strained. while earrying children refugees claiming that the majority of these and other passengers to Canada. From are Libyans, but this is easily A total of 260 lives were lost, proved untrue, including 79 children.

got his boat away from the sinking about 7,000 men; in addition we have "Svenska Dagbladet." persons abourd, was brought safely supply and corps troops.

### Kept Spirits Up

Miss Cornish was one of the to give any details. "escorts" travelling in charge of the children. When the liner was struck, she assembled on deck the children for whom she was responsible and then returned below to see if there features of the shelling of Bardia were any others in need of hid, from the sea was that the Italian that German and Russian interests do Cornish devoted herself to saving A London naval spokesman pointed Bulgaria perhaps is relying the children, massaging them to pre- out that the Italian fleet had a great Russian support if she resists the serve circulation, encouraging them opportunity to attack and it it had German demands. in exercises and inventing cheerful done so our fleet would have been games until the party was rescued.

LATEST

# DEVELOPMENTS PREDICTED

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (Domei).—Neutral reports arriving here from European capitals predict alarming developments soon in southeastern Europe. For instance, reports from Budapest state that Germany will send more than 2,500 planes to Bulgaria in addition to dispatching a large number of German pilots and aviation experts to Rumania.

Despite rumours of a German-Bulgarian understanding, reports from Sofia indicate that Bulgaria expects some sort of aid both from the Soviet Union and Turkey in the event of a crisis.

bruk were raided with success, men to aid Bulgaria, while an A military communique said that the Soviet Legation at Sofia.

operations against Tobruk are pro-Officials in Berlin have been maintaining omluous silence, but neutral In the Sudan, cast of Gallabat, our observers note disquieting significance pairols have again inflicted casualties in their refleence pointing out that similar silence prevailed in Germany Tripoli, 750 miles west of Barand British mechanised troops are already in contact with the outer tries. Balgium and the Scandinavian coun-

### Strained Relations

understood that Herr von Ribbentrop, sels in the centre of the harbour, Filoff, the Bulgarian Prime Minister, causing a series of explosions on Sunday, states the Berlin corres- and clouds of smoke, states a medal of the Order of the British Since the first attack on December pendent of the "Basler Nachrichten." communique issued from the 9 just under a month ago, it is The refusal of the Wilhelmstrasse R.A.F. Headquarters in Empire for meritorious service. 9 just under a month ago, it is The refusal of the windermarkase estimated that our Imperial and to discuss the state of Bulgaro-Middle East.

Alled troops have put 94,000 Italian German relations, however, indicates One direct

### Conflicting Interests

During these operations we have STOCKHOLM, Jan. 7 (Reuter) .--Mr. Ronald Mitchell Cooper, taken or destroyed three Italian re- No fresh German-Bulgarian negotia-Fourth Officer of the liner, has been gular divisions, about 3,000 men; tions or agreements are to be expect- toms buildings and wharves. Much appointed a member of the O.B.E. two Blackshirt divisions, about 24,000 ed according to information in Ber-damage was caused to the power The official account states that Cooper | men; one whole mechanised division, lin, states a dispatch to the newspaper | station.

and seamanship, the boat, with 46 about 14,000 men and some 10,000 is emphasized by the Berlin corres- ther raid was carried out on Tobruk pondent of the "Stockholm Tidnin- by R.A.F. heavy bombers. Widethrough eight days of sailing in the Atlantic, all the occupants being prisoner are either casualties or men ing to influence him, he says, it is unable to escape. A vast quantity of likely that the Bulgarian Prime stores, sheds and motor transport war materials of all kinds has also Minister will leave the country at concentrations, been taken but It is impossible as yet present.

There had been reports that M. out loss to their bases, Filoff, who is ill, would leave Bulgaria in order to obtain medical

One of the most remarkable treatment elsewhere. The correspondent further states

In order to defend itself, except for the absence of sea and air assistance. a few raiding planes, however, the They were disconcerted by the ab-Italian High Command made no at- sence of planes while Italian pilots tempt to relieve the pressure on the say that plenty of petrol was availgarrison at Bardia. Italian prison- able but they received no orders to ers themselves have commented on go up.

# Dies Endeavouring To Save Man's Life

LONDON, Jan. 7 (Reuter) .- A naval commander, who dived into the sea in an attempt to save a man seen in the water after the plane in which the British airwoman Amy Johnson crashed on Sunday, died soon afterwards from exposure.

Fletcher, commanding the tempted. British trawler Haslemere.

cending through the low clouds. An in the water, near the parachute.

the alreraft immediately began to posure. break up. While a bont was being No trace could be found of the districts killing and injuring several launched from the Haslemere, those man or woman who had been seen in persons and trapping others.

Lieut Commander Fletcher dived overboard from the linslemere in an with the day's work despite a series While forming part of the escort attempt to save the life of the other of a convoy off the Thames Estuary, survivor. Fletcher was seen to reach the Haslemere saw a parachute des- the man and he was supporting him

acroplane then landed on the water | Later a naval motor launch arrived ed over East Anglia to-day strafing a on the scene and picked up Fletcher, number of towns in their drive on The weather was very bad at the who was unconscious and suffering London, where anti-aircraft guns put complaining over the Paris radio time with a heavy sea running, and from extreme exhaustion and ex- up fairly constant barrages for about

on board saw two survivors from the water.

An Air Ministry of Home Security Vichy will be concluded to-day or day they put to see again and pointed an Officer of the Order of the in-morrow and that a government reached port after a voyage of British Empire and Second Officer

# Two aerodromes beyond To- of a force consisting of 100,000 TONS OF while in the Tobruk area a important meeting recently took Caproni-42 was shot down and a place between King Boris and BOMBS ON Caproni-42 was shot down and a place between King Lotter fighter probably destroyed, M. Alexander Michailovitch, newly-appointed Counsellor of TRIPOLI

Heavy R.A.F. Raid

dia, was again raided heavily by R.A.F. bombers on the night of January 6-7.

Several tons of bombs were BERNE, Jan. 7 (Reuter).—It is dropped among the motor ves-

Several small cargo ships were probably lut.

Power Station Damaged Fires were caused among the cus-

All British alreraft returned safely, ship and largely through his courage destroyed two Libyan divisions of The delicacy of Bulgaria's situation The communique adds that a fur-

The R.A.F. alreraft returned with-

### Valona Bombed .

ATHENS, Jan. 7 (UP).—British planes to-day re-bombed warehouses and other buildings in the neighbour-While the party was at sea, Miss navy did not even try to intervene, not coincide in Bulgaria and that hood of the jettles at Valona, starting many fires.

Two Italian planes were apparently damaged. One British plane failed to return.

# NUISANCE RAIDERS Few Bombs Dropped

LONDON, Jan. 7 (Reuter).— German "nuisance" raiders have been over London and parts of the east coast regions at intervals during the day, taking advantage of low-lying snow clouds and the general weather conditions which apparently kept both British and German planes grounded during the night. A few bombs were dropped here

He was Lieut-Commander W. | sank before a rescue could be at-| and there, some in the streets, causing some civilian casualties, Londoners carried on uninterrupted of short nierts.

Towns Strafed LONDON, Jan. 7 (UP),-Relays of

raiders, mostly fighter-bombers passfour hours. Bombs crashed in three

TURN to Back Page, Column 5 | reconstruction will follow.

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# U.S. BUDGET TO AID BRITAIN

Congress Statement To-day

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (Reuter). - To-morrow President Roosevelt again goes before Congress with a statement hardly less important than his "We cannot let the democracies surrender" message yesterday.

The President will present his budget recommendations for the new fiscal year; main interest will be in the amount of what President Roosevelt yesterday called "those greatly increased new appropriations" for armaments and national defence.

# French Irk The Nazis

Cabinet Reconstruction

LONDON, Jan. 7 (Reuter).— The Nazis are showing intense irritation against Vichy and have taken steps to indicate their

which leaked out some days ago, did not meet with German approval and inspired a German denial.

Since then the Germans have been

The first instalment of concrete proposals for implicating President Roosevelt's recommendations will undoubtedly be in the budget, and other bills to be sent to Congress before the week-end, which will probably be passed within 30 days.

Political abservers here feel confident that the proposals implementing President Roosevelt's policy and promises will be passed by an overwhelming majority of the House of TURN to Back Page, Column 5

# U.S. AID TO LIMIT OF ABILITY

LONDON, Jan. 7 (Reuter).—An indication of the United States' attitude to France was given by Rear Admiral Leahy, the new American Ambassador, in his first statement issued in Vichy to-day.

He said, "It will be made clear to the French Government that the United States is interested in the world situation, including the Far East, nor can any doubt remain in French minds that the United States is aiding Britain to the limit of her ability."

# desire for a reconstruction of Marshal Petain's Government to Torpedoed, Sail Twelve The proposal for a triumvirate to consist of Admiral Darlan, General Boat Huntziger and M. Flandin, news of Days In An Open Boat

LONDON, Jan. 7 (Reuter).—When his ship was torpedoed by a German submarine, Captain George Hammett ordered his crew to abandon the sinking vessel,

about the delay in coming to a de-cision at Vichy and to-day they seas, they sighted land and the courage and endurance of Captain Hammett and Second Officer Leslie dist beschod their boat. The next Barnes.

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Barnes is awarded the George Medal.

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prano). Leonora's Aria from 'Fidelio' | (Beethoven)....with Orchestra cond. by John Barbirolli.

7.00 London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Relay-'Questions of the Hour.

7.30 Variety with Hildegarde, The Six Swingers and Teddy Foster and His Kings of Swing. 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Musical Comedy Selections.

8.30 Keiclbey—'In Holiday Mood' Suite.

On the Promenade-Down the Stream-The Illuminated Fate...The London Palladium. Orchestra cond. by Clifford Greenwood.

8.42 Richard Tauber (Tenor) and Light Orchestras.

9.00 London Relay-The News and Commentary. 9.30 London Relay—Talk: To Talk | late Mr Neil Lang) of Many Things'.

10.00 Variety. 11.00 Close Down.

9.45 Sea Shantles.

An interesting discourse on "Letters in Literature," was given by Prof. R. K. M. Simpson, of the University, to a large gathering at the monthly meeting of the English Association at the Helena May Insti-

tute yesterday. The Acting Governor, Lieut-General E, F. Norton, President, took the chair.

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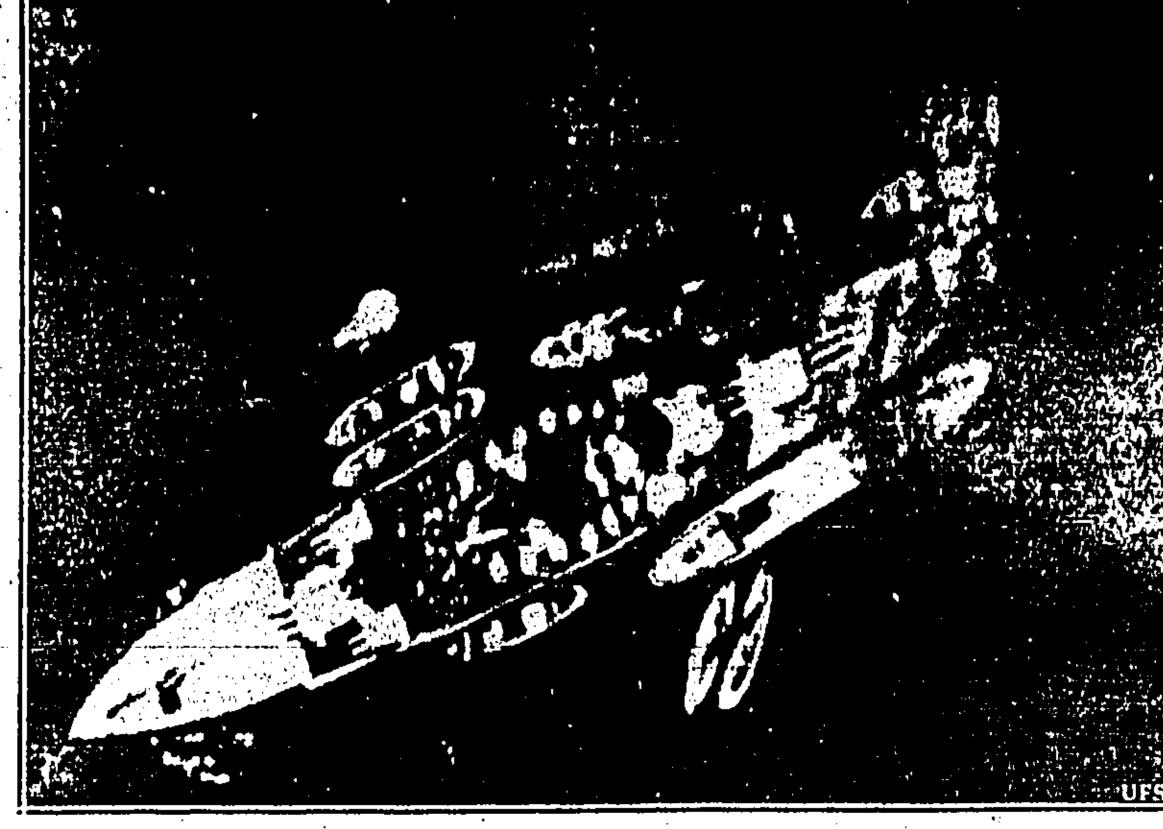
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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

BATTLE OF TARANTO—Radio picture shows an Italian battleship of 35,000-ton Littorio class sinking after the British attack on the naval base at Taranto, Italy, on Nov. 11. Picture shows the ship down at bow as salvage craft gather. Picture was taken at 6,000 feet up by a British reconnaissance plane.

# Shipping Losses Decline

A Welcome Drop

London, Jan. 7. Mercantile losses, due to enemy 19,348 tons, and no neutral. The Post Office. Germans, however, have returned exaggeration, claiming 130,163 tons subsidiary, went to the post office tion, it is said, violated international sunk during the week-nearly four about 1.20 p.m. to post a letter for law. times the actual figure.

The Nazl modesty last week in elaiming the destruction of less tonnage than was actually sunk is regarded here merely as a subtle way A total of \$1,530,720.00 was reached yes- of encouraging credence in their more

the S. C. M. Post, Ltd, with the following | The average weekly losses throughout 1940 were 69,600 tons, excluding covered them with revolvers. They Dunkirk. No reasons are put for- forced the woman to hand over a possibility that unfavourable weather clowed the gun from one of the may be a factor is not excluded, but it men's hand and attacked his com-731 is pointed out that bad weather is panion. sometimes an advantage to a sub- Latham, apparently, had forgotten marine when a convoy may find it the man at the door who fired, the difficult to keep station. On the build passing through Latham's body baggage, confiscating a number of other hand these conditions may have and lancing his lung. 21.50 kept some long-range German The gunmen fled wildly, dropping 134.40 bombers at their bases.

Since the beginning of the war the Germans have lost by capture, sinking or scuttling a total of 1,257,000 Refugees tons. In addition, 46,000 tons of neutral shipping under enemy control or useful to the enemy has been Net trading profit of Horlicks, Ltd., sunk. Enemy losses since the beginmakers of Horlicks Malted Milk, etc. ning of the war thus amount over rose-from-£191,717-to-£225,424.\_As -1,750,000 tons.\_British Wireless.

# STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Officia Summary, issued yesterday says: The market continues stendy. Buyers

Canton Ins. \$20214 H.K. Fire Ins. \$160 Wharves \$93 Providents \$5.80 Lands \$34.50 Humphreys \$7.95 Star Ferries \$61 Yaumati Ferries \$24 Electrics "O" \$40.25 Electrics "N" \$39.75 Cements \$18,60 Ropes \$8 Entertainments \$7 Constructions "O" \$1.60

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Sales

#### HONGKONG ESTATES LATE DR KOCH LEAVES

NEARLY QUARTER MILLION Hongkong estate worth \$222,400 was left by the late Dr Wilfred Vincent Millar Koch, formerly of Buckland Lodge, Lansdown, Bath, who died at Forbes Fraser Hospital, Bath, Guides Association who took their STUDENTS TO HOLD BAZAAR on August 28, 1939. An application examination at St John Amby Lir G. G. N. Tinson, the lawful bulance Headquarters on January 3, altorney, for permission to seal qualified in "First Aid to the Incertified copy of probate of the will, jured": has been granted.

\$18,500. Mr T. J. Armstrong, the Woon-yee. lawful attorney, has been granted Certificates when ready will be probate of the will,

# Shanghai **Briton Shot** In Hold-Up

Death In Hospital

Shanghal, Jan. 7.

facing the door.

and while one guarded the door the tish residents would have to abide other two approached the couple and by Japanese laws.

the woman's purse-United Press

# Schools

Medical Department.

a Camp Committee appointed by H.E. have been wounded. the Governor, are desirous that there should be no interruption in the ing House was hit the bomb exeducational facilities for the children ploded just after the announcer had in the camps under their care.

in hygiene, for these young pioneers ing out simultaneously, also conis incalculable. Thanks to the assist- tinued without interruption. ance of the Hongkong Red Swastika Tal Hang camps.

do their utmost by growing vegetables and making straw wrappers, been maintained without a break,— enforcement of the newly-enacted etc. to contribute towards the salaries Reuter Bulletin. of teachers, the cost of school books, and so on, in Ma Tau-chung, King's Park, North Point, Pat Heung and Fariling Camps.

There will, however, be a considerable balance to be found from charitable sources for other than the schools maintained from Government funds, for the 567 children transferred from for the 507 children transferred from Some rare plants from the Philip-the Po Leung-kuk to King's Park and pines were brought to the Colony CHARITY BAZAAR TO RAISE Ma Tau-chung camps.

certain well endowed schools in in Manila. Hongkong in which the scholars may They included "Dona Aurora," Des Voeux Road Central, on January. sent to the Medical authorities.

#### St John Ambulance Examination

The following members of the Girl

The late Dr Lindley Marcroft Fung Norma Chan, Lydia Ozorlo. Scott, formerly of Wilbraham House, Julia Azevedo, Marjorie Wong, Iris three successive days from January Sloane Street, London, who died at Tsang, Alma Chan, Hul Kam-ping, 29. Abbey Hill, Winchester, on November | Wat Kam-chan, Wong Chai-yue, 21 last, left local estate valued at Hul Kwal-nin, Wel Woon-man, Wel work on behalf of wounded soldiers,

Guides Association.

# Japanese Protest To Britain

Bermuda Incident

Tokyo, Jan. 7. Harry Latham, 36, British, died at It was officially announced to-day Reserve Fund and Rest ...... 1,254,669 action in the week ended at midnight the Country Hospital to-night as a that the Japanese had protested to All further steps will be taken, and on December 29 totalled 37,556 tons-result of gunshot wounds received Britain against the action of the a figure described in naval circles as when he went to the assistance of British at Bermuda on December 23 "cheering". Three British ships of a Russian woman being held up by in selzing documents, money and 18,208 tons were lost, four Allied of three bandits in the Brenon Road other personal belongings belonging to nine Japanese passengers who Bombay Latham, who was an employee of were bound for Germany on the Calcutta with vigour to the usual practice of the Kung Yik cotton mill, a Jardine American liner Excalibut. The ac-

his wife and, when buying a stamp, Asked whether reprisals would be Howrah stood at the counter alongside a taken against Britons living in Russian woman. Their backs were Japan, a Japanese spokesman replied that Japan would not go as Three Chinese suddenly appeared far as that but declared that Bri-

The report stated that the nine jected to severe treatment by the British nuthorities who questioned them in regard to their purpose in going to Germany.

The police then searched their documents, letters and funds. • The reason given for the seizure of the money was to prevent foreign currency getting to Germany.—Reuter.

# Broadcasting **House Hit**

London, Jan. 7. B.B.C. broadcasts have not been and will be proceeded against. It is understood that as from affected in spite of the fact that January I, the administration of the Broadcasting House in London hasschools in the Government camps for twice been hit and very seriously is to protect the community, as far refugees and destitutes became the damaged during air raids. A num- as possible, and to create a demand sole responsibility of the Government ber of the B.B.C. staff have been for good dentistry performed in suikilled at their posts, both in London table surroundings and under The Medical authorities, assisted by and elsewhere in Britain, and others hygienic conditions,

On the first night that Broadcastbegun to read the news bulletin. The value of education, especially The news in German, which was go-

was made during the B.B.C. news fession. the other camps have undertaken to broadcasts, but all the programmes proceeded normally and have since help of the general public in the

## Plants By Clipper For Manila

by the California Clipper, when Dr The Camp Committee who are G. A. C. Herklots, of the Biology assisting the Director of Medical Department Hongkong University, Services believe that there may be returned yesterday from a vacation Hongkong Harbour Mission will be

desire to adopt a camp school—as one of the Buddha's Lamp species 28 and 20, the proceeds of which will was done in the invaded countries of shrubs, which on account of its be donated to the Mission, which during the last war-and so help to great beauty has been named after proposes to found a school for scapay for the upkeep of such a school, the wife of President Quezon; and men's children and a hostel, and has Any offers along these lines can be a climber called "Jade Vine" which need to raise funds from the public. has long recemes of jade-green Innumerable sea products of all flowers. Dr Herklots hopes to es- kinds will be on sale at the bazaar, tablish these plants in the Colony.

# FUNDS FOR RELIEF

AT ST PAUL'S COLLEGE

The Hongkong Students' Relief Association will hold its annual charitable bazaar at St Paul's College on l

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Warning To Public

The Medical authorities warn the general public that, as from January 1, no person is permitted to practise dentistry in the Colony unless registered under the Registration of Dentists Ordinance of 1940.

-Any-person-who-acts-in-contravention of the provisions of this Ordinance will be guilty of an offence

The object behind this legislation

Later, the Medical authorities hope that, in co-operation with the authorities of the Hongkong University, it will be possible to establish a School of Dentistry with a local degree or diploma.

In this way the needs of the whole Straits and Calcutta. A policeman was killed and some community for the services of skilled, Society, the salaries of teachers are members of the staff were wounded and qualified dentists will be met, assured for the next six months in on the second occasion when heavy and more openings will be available Manila, the Morrison Hill, Ngau Tau-kok and damage was done to the bullding. for the sons of Chinese, Portuguese Able-bodied refugees in certain of was made during the BBC made others, in an honourable pro-

The Medical authorities seek the legislation, in their own interests as well as in the interests of those 404 dentists who have registered under the Ordinance and have thus complied with the laws of the Colony.

# HARBOUR MISSION FUNDS FOR SCHOOL

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# POST OFFICE

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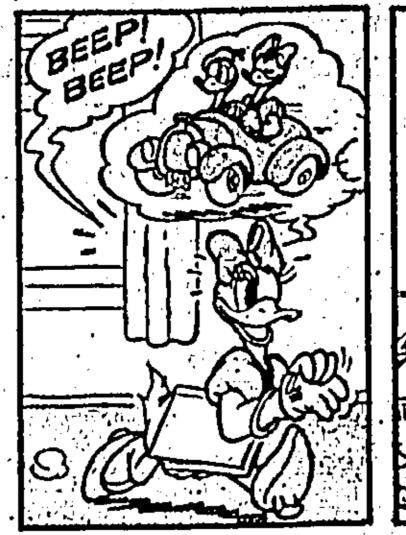
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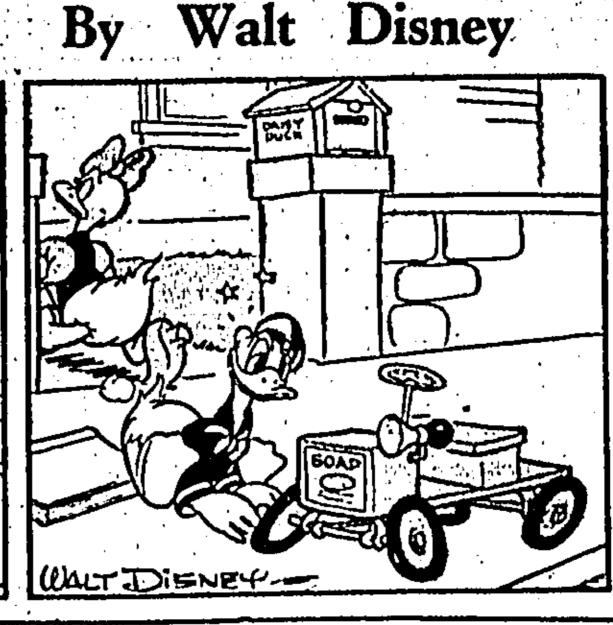






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# CARLO MONTE WEST MOVES

By Henry Buckley

THE fragrant perfume L of honeysuckle fills the night air in the gardens of Estoril Casino. It is not a pretty building as seen from outside. It was designed and built by two Frenchmen, Jourde and Paul Reynes, and the French do not like clean, straight lines.

But inside you forget that the outside is all corners, for the restaurant, with its spacious dance floor, is pleasant and airy, and it has the biggest plate glass windows I ever saw anywhere.

From them you can look out over the moon-lit Bay of Cascaes and see the Atlantic rollers pound the beach and see the twinkling lights of the pilot ship in the background.

"Europe's lung" they call this little corner of the Continent, where life still goes on with some pretence of normality, where you can have all the petrol you want and sugar is not rationed, and whisky cheaper than at home. Lisbon to-day is the crossroads of Europe, and Estoril, just fifteen miles away, houses the clite of the travellers who come and go.

THE party of men in dinner dress sitting over in one corner of the casino restaurant are oil men. They have been having a conference in the Hotel Palacio down near the station for the last few days.

If you knew what they had decided on you might have an inkling of how the war will go. for so much depends on this liquid gold. The grey-haired oil king at the head of the table is rated as one of the six richest men in Britain.



The group of heavily built, solid Swiss citizens at a table nearby, who have obviously dined heartily, have come to Lisbon from Switzerland to shop for their nation. There is no more individual buying, the Swiss Government purchases and distributes the goods—when it can get them.

These are some of the smartest Swiss business brains, and their job is a heavy one. They must find sellers, pay in gold, get permission for the goods to pass the British control-if they are articles not available in Portugal—and then they must use endless ingenuity to transport the merchandise across a Spain whose rolling stock was ruined by the civil war, and then over the disorganised railway system of unoccupied France to the frontier, and into Switzerland by motor truck.

· TALL Frenchman A and a short, stocky, rough-looking Dutchman

watch the dancers as if there were no more important thing in the world to do. The Frenchman arrived in Paris · from the Baltic fifty years ago, a penniless youth, and today he is reputed to be worth well over £5,000,000. He is a refugee; off to New York.

The Dutchman is one of the best-known gold dealers in Europe. He talks in terms of gold bricks—a brick weighs 400ozs, and sells at about £8 an ounce to-day, so I am told. If you were to ask him how much gold you would need to send from Zurich to New York to pay a debt there in Argentine paper pesos, he would gaze up at the ceiling for a few minutes and then he would tell you exactly how many bricks you would need and what transport, insurance, loss of interest during transport, would cost you. Compared with his French colleague he is a man of modest means: he is worth about one million sterling.

TEXT door to the res-1 taurant is the gambling\_hall where you have the choice of losing your money at roulette, French Bank, or —if you are ready to gamble real money—at baccarat. A lackey bars the way to the baccarat table; you must give your name there and some indication of being a person of substance.

The keen-faced woman with glasses who sits at the far end of the table is familiar figure there—and at most casinos in Europe. The wife of a millionaire Balkans bankers, her face changes not at all whether she wins or loses two or three hundred pounds at a sitting.

The roulette tables are more democratic. You can play as little as two escudos fifty-sevenpence. And if you put it in the middle of a square and the number comes up you will get back thirtyfive times sevenpence, which makes just £1 0s. 5d. But that rarely happens.

A Central European couple, man and wife, both with paper and pencil, are playing very carefully. They do not look rich. possibly they hope to make some money to help them on their way. He has drawn an elaborate chart. They bet only on the red colour, two shillings at a time, and get back their investment if a rednumber wins instead of a black hope they win. But people rarely do when they need the money.



The distinguished figure in evening dress accompanied by two charming young Portuguese wonien is a well-known German writer and one of these clever young people sent hither and thither by Herr von Ribbentrop. And it may be my mistake, but it does look to me as if the tall, intelligent-looking Englishman playing at table number one is really paying far more attention to the movements of the visitor from Ber-

In than he is to his game. He is gding to lose an awful lot of money unless the German goes soon, I am afraid.

At the next table is a star radio speaker of Columbia Broadcasting -you will have heard his quiet, effective voice many a time from various European capitals if you tune into the American broadensts regularly. He is going back to see ten month-old twins who won't recognise the papa who put them in a boat at Cherbourg five months ago. A well-known movietone news reel operator is sitting with him.

IT used to be a common say-I ing that if you sat long enough on the terrace of the Cafe de la Paix on the Place de l'Opera in Paris you would see the whole world go by. That is nearly true to-day of Estoril Casino. Only those were gladder days.

To-day we are watching the collapse of a Europe which will never be the same again, no matter what turn the war takes. It is the atmosphere of a rainly autumn day.

FUNNY SIDE UP

By Abner Dean



"Oh, General, I'm knitting a sweater for Junior-what size will he be next month?"

# things fighting for is

# THINK

MAN we have a little sanity on the subject of Mr H. G. Wells? He went to America to speak his mind about this war. His outlook has not coincided with the more conventional idea of propaganda that should be fed to the Americans. Therefore Mr Wells should not have been granted an exit permit.

By this confession in the House of Commons we are to use exit permits as a form of censorship. Yet our censorship is based on information to the enemy and not expression of opinion.

Mr Wells has given away no great military secrets, no details of defence. He has called a few generals fools, and, under the present struggle for freedom of speech, he is entitled to do so. He has been called an agnostic, and similarly we claim to fight for freedom of faith, religious or otherwise.

The accusation that he is alienating American sympathy for our cause is a foolish one. Mr Wells is greatly respected in America, and I am sufficiently confident of American sympathy to believe that it can be left to judge for itself.

In our propaganda to the United States there has been too much of this attitude of "beads for the natives." The American public is an enlightened one, bred on facts. It is not taken in by the fairy picture of heroics that a number of people would wish to give it.

We might do credit to our friends, by presenting them all

woman looks \$ at the war-by HILDE. MARCHANT

\*\*\*\*\*\* grades of opinion and outlook. The Americans are not entirely a race of nitwits.

A NOTHER sweet story about

A n dear lady who was giving a party and suddenly unnounced to her friends, "Now look, Mr So-and-So, an American, is coming up. Let's not talk about our fears, shall we? It makes such a bad impression."

Nuts! To all whom it may concern-I am frightened, and have sufficient imagination to know the damage a bomb on my house would make. Only a mummy would pretend otherwise. Let's tell the Americans we don't like bombs, but we can at least behave well under them.

FIO support my point, let me L tell you of a comment from Mr Ralph Ingersoll, the American proprietor of the newspaper P.M. "One thing that pleases me here is that I can go anywhere, see anything, say anything without being challenged. And believe me, you have nothing to hide from the American public." Let us live up to that tribute.

SUGGESTION for shelters. A comes from a crime-, reporter friend of mine. Why not Water, but Good Spirits.",

the murderer's cell at the Old Bailey? He points out that there are a hundred cells in the Old Bailey, pleasantly furnished with stool and chair and mattress, empty, with a strong steel doorfor protection.

The murderer's cell is slightly more privileged than the rest. It is three times the size, and a man and wife and children could rest there quite comfortably. There are large rooms at the end of the cells fitted with gas and water.

I think for those who are not squeamish it would be an excellent idea to spend the night in the condemned cell and come out alive in the morning. Many have come out to die.

Evans of the Broke might investigate these cells. By some strange feature of the war they are nearly always empty.

WHAT is this little game the W Post Office is playing? A friend wanted to send a telegram lo her husband and she was told it would take a long time, but she could pay sixpence extra to send

it priority. She paid, and it arrived in half an hour. Priority is usually reserved for messages connected with some wartime service. It has now been opened to the public because telegrams were taking hours. It is sixpence for the privilege of getting your telegram put on the top

of the pile. Speed should be a normal service of telegrams—not to be paid for at a premium.



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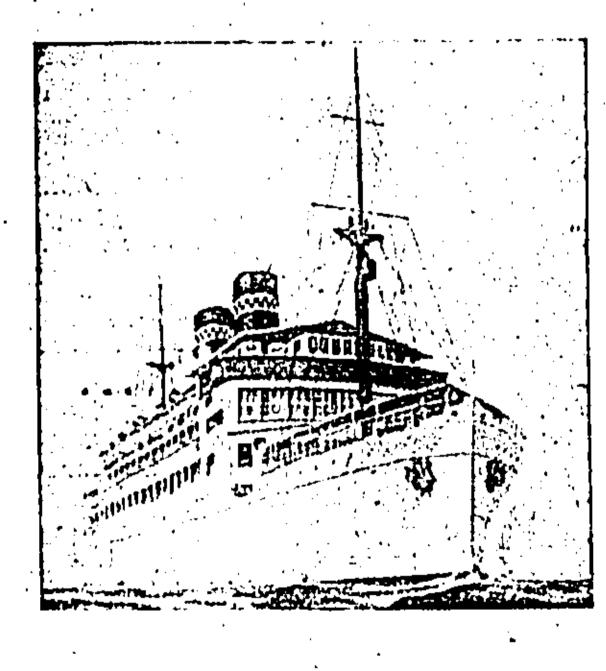
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#### THE TWO OPPORTUNISTS

WHAT are Hitler's plans? nourishment. an opportunist but the world's conception of Hitler has usually been that of a man of deep laid were baggy and the bottoms schemes. As Mussolini gained frayed with rubbing against his power in Italy he visualised shoes. Bits of cloth stood out himself as head of a vast like a fringe from the edge of as English announcer. Rather happen again to-night. He knew. British bombers were driven off Colonial Empire, including the lar clear cut vision as to the line of action he should adopt to Chamberlain, his friends had of action he should adopt to achieve his purpose. Mussolini has been described as timidly sheltering in the shadow of Germany. It is possible that he thought by joining forces with the street because he knew the holes on food, and the weight of the thought by joining forces with the shadow of the shadow of the shadow of the shadow of the street because he knew the holes on food, and the weight of the shadow of the shadow of the shadow of the street because he knew the holes on food, and the weight of the shadow of

attainments have rather been the subject of some respect and even to-day when he has ignominiously failed to attain the promised downfall of Britain, he is still spoken of-Napoleon. Hitler is, however, as a small Berlin School, great an opportunist as Mussolini, the difference between eating, and Hitler in his earlier days was probably a much more modest individual than he is to-day,

riage at Compeigne—carefully arranged as to theatrical details—to witness the tragic surrender of France, he plainly saw himself as a of a volcano. Munich had not German people. grander Napoleon, but he is incapruler as well as conqueror has proved too hard for him. He can despoil, but not build. His weakness in this respect will contribute to his downfalt. He trusts in military strength alone, and where this is inconvenient for use, he tries the power of his rhetoric.

advisers whose futes lie with his, only beat in vain,

Hans von Loewe and Elsa, his wife, prayed for victory because it meant they would have food and the baby butter and milk. But the months dragged on, and the prospect of beating England was as far off as ever. Still, they lived in hope, enduring misery and danger...then Hans was told the news!

from the watery early morn- with gesticuing sun threw into relief his

rather hand-

heavy features. He had been a SS men racketed past leaving a discordant echo.

youth and still retained... strong lines of character, but HANS had naturally been They had seen it happen before. and from each corner of his prise he had been rejected due fell into an uneasy sleep. The you Sir."

mouth curved grooves swept up to meet his nose. The eyes to meet his nose. The eyes which had been clear and brown, which had been clear and brown, the doctor had said, prevented anti-aircraft shells and the dull get more may be northern the normal anti-aircraft shells and the dull get more may be northern the normal anti-aircraft shells and the dull get more may be northern the normal anti-aircraft shells and the dull get more may be northern the normal anti-aircraft shells and the dull get more may be northern the normal anti-aircraft shells and the dull get more may be northern the northern the northern the northern the northern the northern than the northern the northern the northern the northern the northern than the northern the northern than the northern the northern the northern than the northern than the northern the northern than the northern which had been clear and brown, the doctor had said, prevented anti-aircraft shells and the dull get more pay, or perhaps they were were now muddy and sunken, him from carrying the necessickening explosion of the dissatisfied with him! He gave an and his skin had a pasty greyish sary pack. His particulars had bombs. tinge which comes from under-been taken, however, and two days later he had received a

Not only in his features could curt demand to present himself these symptons of decay be seen, at the Broadcasting Studio. All these symptons of decay be seen, at the Broadcasting Studio. All these symptons of decay be seen, at the Broadcasting Studio. All these symptons of decay be seen, at the Broadcasting Studio. All these symptons of decay be seen, at the Broadcasting Studio. All these symptons of decay be seen, at the Broadcasting Studio. All these symptons of decay be seen, at the Broadcasting Studio. All these symptons of decay be seen, at the Broadcasting Studio. All these symptons of decay be seen, at the Broadcasting Studio. All these symptons of decay be seen, at the Broadcasting Studio. All these symptons of decay be seen, at the Broadcasting Studio. All these symptons of decay be seen, at the Studio. All these symptons of decay be seen, at the Broadcasting Studio. All these symptons of decay be seen, at the Studio. All these symptons of decay be seen, at the Studio. All these symptons of decay be seen, at the Broadcasting Studio. All the seen symptons of decay be seen, at the Studio. All the seen symptons of decay be seen, at the seen symptons of decay be seen symptons of decay be seen. The seen symptons of decay be seen symptons patches at the elbows, the knees

Germany whose strength he admired, he hoped to achieve his own territorial ambitions.

Hitler has seldom been regarded as an opportunist. His attainments have rather been a student at the strength his mind and bring attainments have rather been a student at the strength his mind and bring attainments have rather been as the strength he holes on 100d, and the weight of the weigh fierce conflict into his heart.

HE turned the corner into the the two lying in the fact that wide main street and his eyes holy matrimony-what fun they had had!

he appears to be moving towards as ever. Winter was coming. the Balkans, another time towards
Spain, next to occupy Italy itself.
He may finally make simultaneous moves in various directions, but Hitler hesitates to take the momentour step now facing him. He who -ugh hesitates is not the one who wins. Further than this he has no par- It would seem that the Hitler bubble ticular plan, conquest and more is being pricked. The R.A.F. and conquest, destruction and more de- Greece's undaunted spirit administerstruction, but these by their very ed the first real blows followed by nature, must finally cease. Hitler's the British victories in Africa. Pre- mens now and young Adolf was growing indecisions to-day as to sident. Roosevelt administered an-sent to a creche every day. what to do next show the pass to other when he declared for all ald They had been kept awake last which he has come. These indecisive to Britain and the determination of night by the bombs, struggled movements must be extremely paint the people at home has raised shivering down the dark, dank bulwark against which Hitler can

one shifted in their seats and Dawn broke and back to bed the young man slowly really convinced them there glared at the poor creature. Its dragging his weary aching limbs, and the young man slowly really convinced them with mother a volume with worked.

been his home for two years. broad avenue was almost de-had only the dull vacant stare It seemed to have grown serted, here and there a hurry of the beaten cur. even more sordid looking ing figure seemed to attract atthese last twelve months, and as the man turned his
face eastward a ray of light
face eastward a ray of light

carrying the cheap blankets and a thermos of synthetic coffee and Elsa, burdened with the at least not all of it. If it were true: baby, dragging her weary, fac- why should he feel like this. tory-soro feet reluctantly one He went on mechanically, timing after the other. his intonations instinctively, reading . · his script yet not knowing what he

There were over twenty in read. their shelter, a silent huddled. Well, it was over now and how group of people in costumes weary he felt! which would have been humor- Crash, thud, whine, his dreams ous if anyone had dared to went racing on tumbling over one laugh. Their faces all showed another, terror, flight, standing cold signs of poverty and lack of of the factory; no it wasn't the factord; tired eyes gazed vacantly tory, it was outside. Get to the round or sent vague messages shelter! Hans tumbled out of bed of comfort to others in their wearlly, blind with sleep, and own family groups. A child stumbled down the stone states. He wondered how Elsa was getting on. started to whimper, and everydescended the steps wouldn't be war and Hans, with mother, a young girl wearied was shaving wearily before a crackwhich led straight down onto the street from the tall, over Poland. Elsa had scoffed looked desperately round for fast, if one could call it breakfast. rather dingy looking build-at him, but he had been right. help or sympathy; but eyes ing which was, and had

He looked about him: the that did rest on the mother and bravado

"This 'is' Berlin calling. more British bombers were driven not, because off by the deadly anti-aircraft fire

Early morning news before break-

what they wanted of our defences. All turned back to say would be sedition. Who on and on he read. could know whether their im- Then breakfast. He wondered lating mediate neighbour would report how Elsa was and little Adolf. His them and they would be sent to thick powerful face softened into a a concentration camp—stolid un- smile of inward pleasure and the typist sat opposite smiled with him. their homes and bundle them off in a lorry. They knew.

his face had lost its freshness called up, but rather to his sur- The child stopped crying and

"HERR von Loewe."

"Yes, what is it, boy?"

He knew, he knew as soon as he saw the Director's face. The words

fell on his dead ears. been conceded that Mussolini is these symptons of decay be seen, at the Broadcasting Studio. HANS hurried on, how tired "You must go to Slemens, von

# By J. Cedric Brown

Colonial Empire, including the one hand was flercely thrust had rushed home and conveyed come again and again and Mediterranean, Egypt and In the other hand he swung a the good news to Elsa, for he again. They couldn't go on—not Africa, but he does not appear furled umbrella, one with a knew how worried she had been through the winter. Human to have formulated any particu- crooked handle, that had only knowing his job as English flesh and blood couldn't stand it.

mised, victory was assured and good hands. He had come back from Uni- Hans' voice rang out jubilantly versity when his Father had over the air, taunting the Bri- HE looked at the clock—time to the world they believe in. died and as is so often the case, tish. But it had a false galety, go on the air. Even he didn't be- "But the suggestion was not adoptfound an estate nearly insolvent. Hans had realised this when his lieve this stuff he had to read out—ed." He had paid off all the debts and son was born. Elsa had been with the little that was left had terribly weak, there was still not foolishly—by some as a modern taken a job teaching English in enough food for her, clothes were shoddy and he had had to come home and stand in the queues fretting impatiently.

Then had come the capitula-Hitler has control of a more lit up for a moment with plea- tion of France and the prospect military-minded and better or- sure as he recalled his wedding of at last, invading England. ganised people behind him. He day. It had been a small affair, among the people it was not the started his blood bespattered true enough, but what hapcareer as Mussolini did, with the piness. How he and Elsa had prospect of a triumphant same idea of territorial conquest | thrilled to see their names in victory that was hearten-—their only conception of gran- the paper—a small but select ing them, it was the deur. The appetite grows with wedding took place at St thought that before long this Nicholas Church this afternoon starving and scraping would when HANS VON LOEWE and cease. He and Elsa would have ELSA KELLER were joined in steak and beef and mutton every day and the child could have butter and milk. How they had But all the time had been that prayed for victory, a quick vic-

But now it was October and tions of such a position. His task as One moment he announces that he they were no nearer beating is about to invade Britain—the next, England. They were as far off

alleyway to the shelter, Hans

typewriter. She mumbled some- MR J. B. PRIESTLEY admitted to

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# Spending One-Third of Budget

The special correspondent of the Portuguese "Diarlo de Noticias" at Zurich sends to his newspaper some illuminating Jigures of war expenditure on the Russian Army.

He says that the Supreme Soviet Council, at its last meeting in Moscow, decided upon an extraordinary credit for national defence of no less than 57,000,000,000 of roubles. At the pre-war average rate of 25 roubles to the pound, this works out to £2,280,-000,000. This sum represents 31.7 per cent. of the entire budget.

The writer points out that Russia's expenditure on armaments has grown rapidly since 1934 on the following

3,000,000,000 | 1938 .. 14,000,000,000 | 8,000,000,000 | 1939 .. 40,000,000,000 | 14,800,000,000 | 1940 .. 57,000,000,000 25 Roubles Per Person The population of Russia was

estimated at the close of the Pollsh campaign at 183,000,000 inhabitants, not including territory annexed since then, such as Latvia, Estónia, Lithuania, and Bessarabia.

It is calculated that every Russian citizen, women and children included, pays 85 kopeks a day, or 25 roubles a month, towards national

Every able-bodied Russian pays from 20 to 22 per cent, of his wages for armaments. If he does not particularly notice this, it is because he pays by indirect taxation, so widespread in Continental countries. Must Be Ready

plains to the people that Russia is directly threatened and that national rendy at once to face imminent and unexpected perils."

# GERMANS' COLD COMFORT

Bardia Defence Called "A Lost Cause"

LONDON, Jan. 7 (Reuter).— "A lost cause" is the phrase used by the "Boersen Zeitung" commenting on the fall of Bardia.

The newspaper is quoted by the official agency which says "General Bergonzoli is a tried soldier from the Spanish war, and at Bardia his troops fought for a lost cause to hold off the British offensive as long as possible and give the Libyan Army time to re-group—a task which they have performed against a vast superiority

in men and materials. "The defenders were only overcome by a massed tank attack after they had run out of munitions. This the Hongkong Volunteer Defence dead. affords convincing proof that in spite Corps has come off the press, and is of reverses in the subsidiary theatre possibly more readable than ever-

victory, the Italians gain a moral done the job well,

portant and decisive is the battle for mands, with a number of photo--day-by-day-in-and-around-Britain.---; text.--There-is-a-considerable-amounthir formations to Italy shows that and some verse. All is readable, hopes of forcing a decision by attack- and apart from the Year Book forming Italy with the whole strength of ing a souvenir, it is also good reading the British Empire are illusory. The matter. Axis is a unit in politics, ideals and, above all, in military matters." Swedish Comment

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 7 (Reuter) .--"Burdia's fall is a particularly heavy blow for Graziant, who has now lost over half the land forces available for the defence of Circualca," writes the military correspondent of Stockholm's "Tidningen."

"The British are so superior that the continuation of offensive operations is possible if supplies are ensured by sea-which can be done unless strong Italian and German air units are, put into the struggle, "It is hardly likely, however, that

a strong German air force could be based in Africa while the distance from Italy makes effective and continuous bombing in Africa doubtful.

# Greenland Occupation

Life Under Uucle Sam STOCKHOLM, Jan. 7 (Reuter).—American troops "occupying" Greenland and American Police are posted in the town of Ivigtut, according to kryolite miners who have just returned to Copenhagen.

They stated that communications ! though there was no shortage. Sleamers of the Hudson Bay Com-

pany were carrying miscellaneous supplies to points in west Greenland. The minera travelled to Copenhagen by way of America, Portugal and

Compliments To Wavell And Army

LONDON, Jan. 7 (Reuter) -Orange growers in Palestine have shown their appreciation of the success of the Western Desert campaign by sending 10,000 cases of oranges and a monitor were badly damaged. and grape fruits to the troops.

A warm tribute to General Wavell monial sword.

# Board For U.S. Arms

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (Reuter).-A supreme directorate for the United States defence programme to speed up arms production was established by President Roosevelt to-day.

The directorate comprises Mr The Russian Government, through William Knudsen. Directorits Press and its wireless, daily ex- General; Mr Sidney Hillman, the Labour leader, associate defence expenditure is essential. The Director-General; Mr Henry L. Russian wireless, in particular, insists | Stimson, Secretary for War; and that the Russian peoples "must be Colonel Frank Knox, Secretary

for the Navy. President Rooscyclt announced that the directorate had been given full authority to formulate and execute has arrived in Poznan. policies for armament production. "All That We Have"

By an executive order, President Roosevelt released to reporters a statement signed by all four members of the directorate in which they said that the task confronting them was "not only of critical importance but also one of surpassing urgency. They promised, "all that we have"

to fulfil President Roosevelt's order to create an "arsenal of democracy" in the United States, and called for co-operation from every person in the country to make the arsenal adequate for the defence of democracy and

# **VOLUNTEER** ANNUAL

Proceeds of Sale To Bomber Fund

"While the British gain a military de Saille Robertson, M.M., who has

- Fach unit has its special mention. "The only thing that is really im-brightly written as occasion de-Britain which their troops are losing graphs and sketches appropriate to the "Moreover the despatch of German of humour, some topical allusions,

This year, there is an added incentive towards its purchase. The tentire proceeds will be handed to the Bomber Fund inaugurated by South China Morning Post, Ltd. A nominal charge of 25 cents has been made. but purchasers are invited to give known, said he saw the name Sam Flying Officer Ralph . Hope, later found to have crashed into an more as they may wish,

The Year Book is obtainable at the Officers' Mess, the Sergeants' Mess and Canteen and of all Company Commanders, Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps. Those wishing to send the Book abroad, must do so through the Publishers, Messrs Mil-

# GERMAN TROOPS IN RUMANIA

Commander Appointed BELGRADE, Jan. 7 (Reuter). -Field Marshal List, one of Germany's blitzkrieg experts, is to arrive\_in Rumania shortly with a staff of five generals to take over the command of German troops there, says a Bucharest dispatch to-night. Field Marshal List commanded the German troops in the Polish cam-

Baron Manfred von Killinger, the new German Minister to Rumania, is due in Bucharest on Sunday. .. A Rumanian commission is conwith Denmark, to which Greenland sidering various questions still pendbelongs, have been practically broken ing between Rumania and the Soviet, off and that rationing of food had including the repatriation of Bessarabeen in operation since last . April | bians from Rumania and Rumanians from Bessarabla.

# FALSE CLAIMS BY ROME

LONDON, Jan. 7 (Reuter).--- An omeial statement issued in Rome father for being a Communist. says that three of the British warships which bombarded Bardia were

In addition, says the statement, a liner was sunk and two cruisers, a submarine, destroyers, a gunboat student's discharge as a faculty

Unfounded Statements "Reuter" learns in authoritative May's status as a student was not himself is provided by an Iraqi quarters in London that all these affected by the ruling and he insheikh, who has given him a cere- Italian statements are wholly un- dicated he would continue his work



FINNISH HONOURS-Not for months has Field Marthal Baron Carl Gustave Mannorhoim, Finnish commander in chief, appeared in the news. But here, as President of the Council of National Defence, he reviews troops in Helsinki, in a ceremony honouring officers killed in the war with Russia.

Nazis Said

Making

fluid again before use.

Valueless for Planes

before use the jelly has to be lique-

fied and separated from the soap in

a press. This makes it valueless as.

Chamberlain's

Nephew

Killed In Air Crash

twenty-eight-year-old nephew

of Mr Chamberlain, reported

killed in action, died in prevent-

ing his Hurricane from crashing

falling plane over some allot-

ments for which he had aimed,

his parachute did not open in

brave, and thought little of his own

safety where the safety of others was

Flying Officer Hope was captain of

the Lower Boats at Eton, won the

Silver Challenge Sculls at Oxford,

and the amateur sculling champion-

ship of Great Britain. He rowed in

the Oxford and Cambridge Bont-race

POLE WINS D.F.M.

for service in the present war was

announced recently. Flt.-Srgt. Jozef

Frantisek, of the Polish squadron,

R.A.F., receives the D.F.M. for des-

troying five enemy aircraft in a week

and displaying conspicuous gallantry

in attacking superior numbers of

The first British award to a Pole

and was a member of the University

mountaineering club.

German 'planes.

"Ralph Hope was the type of fellow

When he did bale out from his

on houses in S.E. London.

IT was revealed recently that

in lorries or ordinary trucks.

fuel for aircraft.

cent lemonade.

# Polish War Prisoners Work For Nazis

NEWS reaching Polish circles in London claims that Polish war prisoners are now being employed by the Germans in the reconstruction of the German Baltic ports, destroyed in British air

· Another dispatch states that the first transport of 700 German children evacuated from Berlin because of the air raids.

Half of these children are being billeted with Polish families, and are borne by the Poles. by Nazi officials.

Radio Berlin states that. Wilhelm Frick, Nazi Minister for the Interior. has arrived in Warsaw on his way to Lublin, which is close to the Russian frontier.

## Ballad Dead. Hero

"Sam McGee From Tennessee"

SAM McGee, whose name became renowned through a Yukon the past 10 years. The Air Ministry The seventh annual Year Book of poem of Robert W. Service, is still gets frequent offers of the patent

The "Sam McGee from Tenof war in North Africa, the fighting the illustrations are certainly more nessee," who actually was a spirit of the Italians is the same as highly spiced! The editor, for the native of Lindsay, Ontario, died made into a jelly, in which form it sixth year in succession, is Capt. C. in Beiserer, Alberta, 40 years is less inflaminable and suffers less cutibed after a battle of theories lastafter Service wrote "The Cremation of Sam McGee."

The poem teld how McGee was always "cold, but the land of gold seemed to hold him like a spell." McGee was supposed to have admitted that he was comfortably warm when his frozen body was being cremated.

73 Years Old McGee, 73 years old at the time of his death, was not spellbound by the search for gold, either, as his chief occupation in the Yukon territory was copper mining. Nor will be be

Mr Service, when advised of the death of the character he made world-McGee in a bank ledger in Witcherse. | Yukon Territory.

He picked up the idea for the poci from a story told at a dinner in 1906.

# MORE PAY FOR · FAMILIES OF SERVICE MEN

THE new rates of allowances for who would do a thing like that and families and dependents of think nothing about it, said his squad-Service men, announced recently, ron commander. "He was very

Warrant officer (Class 1) 24 6 Warrant officer (Class II) 21 0 Staff sergeant, etc. . . . . . . 20 Sergeant or low rank ... 18 0 CHILDREN One child ..... 7 0 Each additional child ..... 4 0 DEPENDENTS (Based on average weekly contributton before joining up.) Between 0s. and 15s. . . . . 13 0 Between 15s. and 20s. . . . . 18 Over 20s, ..... 21 6 Person entirely dependent on soldior . . . . . . . . . . . . 25 0

### Teacher Discharged; Alleged Communist

Kenneth May, disowned by his job as a teaching assistant the University of California.

twenty - four - year - old graduate member, declaring his beliefs and faculty position were "incompatible." for a doctor's decree in philosophy.

The Board of Regents ordered the

# BETTER ANTI-TANK GUNS

BRITAIN is concentrating on the production of a more powerful anti-tank gun than any we have at present.

This is part of a programme of intensive training by the Royal Artillery.

The programme was embarked upon at the start of the war in face of an expansion to which the Germans had devoted seven leisurely years.

German army experiments An elaborate system of instruction with solidified petrol are report- combined the infiltration of peace ed by the Berlin correspondent time officers into the expanded army of a Swiss newspaper, the secret and supervision by visiting instruc-

having leaked out, it is alleged, It was working wonders when the owing to the indiscretions of withdrawal of the B.E.F. from France French papers in occupied terri- -with it's consequent losses of men and material-necessitated what was almost a fresh start. Past Repaired The dry petrol, which is car-

Now, however, the Royal Regiried in cubes, has to be made ment, after work which has put a great strain on all concerned, is satisdrivers are said to call it fled that it has repaired the past, and "brauselimonade," or efferves- that the gunnery branch of our defences-including A.A. units-is effi-Solid or semi-solid petrol has been

Lessons learned by the B.E.F. "invented" about once a month for form part of new recommendations by War Office committees. Especial insistence is placed on mobility and simplicity of organisa-

By means of some form of soap High explosive shell is now used non-soluble in water petrol can be to the exclusion of shrapnel, whose from evaporation. In the absence of ing from the South African war. proper tanks it can be transported The Germans, incidentally, neglected shrapnel during the Great War. But there is no saving in bulk, and

#### -CRASHED-BUS-IN-RAID JOY-RIDE

George McNeil Dickson, of Marchwiel, near Wrexham, who said he had never driven a motor vehicle before, was fined £4, with £1 costs, at Chester recently for driving away double-decker Corporation bus during an air raid alert.

The police said the bus was left in a street at ten o'clock. It was Dickson said he had been drinking.

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# Around The Courses

# Hole-in-One Tournament In America

# Eight Winners In 97,330 Shots: Odds—12,166 to 1 Against

ablé to a golfer in a com-

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shores of Adventure, for

pirates and the Spanish

Main, for gold-filled ships

and red-lipped ladies, for

thrill upon thrill with the

"Robin Hood of the Sea"!

# Knowledge Of Rules Golf. For Competitive Play

(By "Birdie!")

A FEW WEEKS AGO in these columns there appeared an article dealing with the odds against holing-in-one. It was in connection with an "Acers" Tournament organised by the "New York World Telegram" and the figures supplied were 7,267 to 1 against.

From the West Coast-San Francisco-there come figures from another such tournament organised by "The Examiner" and the computed odds are as high as 12,166 to 1 against.

This latter was won by a rgain this year, also without shoes, golfer named John Robson, who but was not so successful. had not touched a club in two THERE is nothing more valuyears. Allowed five shots, his first two were wide, his second petition than a knowledge of two very short, but his last the Rules of Golf. There were dropped 13 feet short of the two incidents at the Country five-foot circle with just suf-Club, Sheungshui, last weekficient momentum to trickle into end, the first of which was in the hole for one. the semi-final of the women's

It was the eighth such hole-in- Championship, and the second Tournament in 1933. Over the in the final of the Junior Chamyears since, a total of 19.466 golfers pionship. had fired 97,330 shots with only 8] One of the competitors in the successes. These are the odds 12, Junior final hooked his second shot

on the 4th hole, behind the seat of Though open to all, it was an the 5th tee. This was a cement amateur contest, and everything was seat and was in line with the hole. free-even the balls and the clubs. He played it from where it lay, The length of the hole was 184-yards, though he could have picked up and and this year's field of 3,047 golfers dropped again. took six days to complete the He won the hole, though in comwithin the one-foot circle of the pin, the seat and rebounded still wide of ing a recent air raid. and 115 within the six-foot circle. The green.

There doesn't seem to be any The Rule covering this is No. 11 doubting the luck of these shots, which says: for the second placed competitor, who was 8 inches from the pln. was a beginner.

Gertrude Lawrence, the English actress, had a smack at it in 1938, and in her slockinged feet came within 5 feet of the pin. She tried

# Draw For Country Club Men's Foursomes

DRAW for the First Round of the Men's Foursomes at the Country Club, Sheungshui, resulted as follows:

R. E. Lee and A. W. Ramsey v. C. R. Pereira and H. A. Alves. First Round.

B. Basto and H. R. Pinna v. M. A. Simoes and W. G. Williams. Geo. Lee and A. T. Lee v. C. H. Basto and A. A. Guterres. F. X. M. Silva and M. F. Pinna v.

J. J. Basto and A. R. Pinna, C. E. Marques and B. Alves v. W. Williamson and C. S. Thom.

C. Hung and E. J. M. Churn. These matches will be played on Sunday next in the afternoon. Captain's Cup

Members are reminded that first round matches of the Captain's Cup Competition are to be played this Sunday during the morning.

## **FAMOUS** SPEED BOATS DESTROYED BY FIRE

LONDON, Dec. 31 (Reuter).—It is disclosed that the two motor speedboats, Miss England II and Miss England III, made famous by late Sir Henry Segrave and Mr Kaye tournament. Five of those 3,047 got ing out from under the sent he hit Don, were destroyed in a fire follow-

Miss England II a few moments after he had set up a new water speed The establishment of the "If the player's stroke be inter- record of 98.76 m.p.h. on Lake Winfered with by any such obstruction dermere.

within two club's lengths of the over 111 m.p.h. from Gar Wood, the springing up of a number dropped or on the putting green III at 117.43 m.p.h. on Loch Lomond over the country.

nearer the hole, without penalty."

she had played the wrong ball, and health of young China, on advice went back and played her own and landed on the green, not far from the pin!

her shot and had dropped several ping-pong. yards short of the green. This competitor then unknowingly smote the wrong ball and finished by some yards further ahead, but also short of the green. The opponent then of the world. played her next shot, but in doing so struck the ball in front (the wrong ball) and falled to get on the

Rule No.\_20 . . . (2) reads: "If a player play a stroke with the ball of anyone not engaged in the match, and the mistake be discovered and intimated to his opponent before his opponent has played his next stroke, there shall be no penalty; if the mistake is not discovered and so intimated until after the opponent has played his next stroke; the player's side shall lose the hole." (Italics are to resume. mine).

had struck the ball in front.

In accordance with the Rule, therefore, the hole was won by the opponent, for it was not until they had walked up to the ball in front her next strokel

**△ONGESTION** on the Country U Club course is becoming a problem, and to alleviate such at the first tee, starting times are to be introduced—and these will be in force for the first round of the Captain's Cup Competition on

cently brought to my attention, cations for them. it was in connection with tees. Wooden pegs are generally in use, by Sgt Windsor, M.A., that he had arbut one player had possession of a nice metal set and did not discover until it was too late that the metal tops had been damaging the front of that the matter was a case for the tops had been damaging the front of

his driver. chipped the wood of the surface re- discussed by the members was the ab-quiring complete repair. sence of linesmen at junior matches.



Thomson (Club scrum-half) smothering Cpl Sutherland (Army) in the Club-Army Quadrangular Tournament rugby match at Happy Valley last Saturday. Lt Millar and Lt Pinkerton are seen on the right hoping for the ball.-Ming Yuen.

# T. Y. C. Lee and C. H. Suen v. W. History of South China A.A. Recounted to Referees' Assn.

Address by Mr W. H. Chen

An address on the history of the South China Athletic Association which has grown from 50 members in 1916 to a membership of nearly 10,000 to-day, and its part in the development of the youth of China, was given by Mr Walter Hanming Chen, General Secretary of the Association, at the monthly meeting of the Football Referees' Association at the Hotel Cecil last night.

Mr Chen said that during the Manchu dynasty, people were not permitted to engage in one a recent air raid.

The sir Henry Segrave lost his life in they would grow too strong and LETTERS TO THE become a menace to the throne. Chinese Republic brought many which is immovable and which is Kaye Don wrested the record of changes, one of which was the ball, the ball may be lifted and American, by piloting Miss England sporting and athletic clubs all

> Among the most important were South China in Hongkong and the Chin in a jumble himself by quoting that

ONE of the women's semi-finalists held in Shanghal, Manila and Tokyo played the wrong ball—a ball great interest in sports among the University if a fixture was not arfrom another foursome. She ap- younger Chinese, and the resulting inproached the 3rd green and fell terest in sport had brought about a University elevens were originally short. There she discovered that great physical development in the down to play I.R.C. on January

South China, Mr Chen said the most matches were cancelled (by mutual But there appears to have been something which is not covered by ball; tennis, basket-ball, volley-ball, from which was necessary before the Rules. Her opponent had played badminton, swimming, water-polo and the next day, for presentation of the

> Referring to past activities, Mr Chen said the Club toured Australia with a 1st XI was down to play the Army football team in 1923 and since then at Sookunpoo but on arriving at the had sent teams to many other parts

### Stormy Years

The Association passed through its most stormy year in 1926, when the membership campaign was adversely affected by economic distress. Then certain events resulted in most of the members resigning and for a while the activities were crippled.

In 1932, the Association withdrew from membership of the Football Association owing to differences of opinion, but were Inter prevailed upon The Caroline Hill site was allotted to It was generally felt that the game

In this case the mistake was not them by Government in 1927 and a should be played with or without linesdiscovered until after the opponent hill on the site was transformed into men but that the referee concerned had played her second shot which an imposing pavillon, occupying an area should make a report to the Football of over 7,000 square feet.

### 1940/41 Hopes

too recent to call for comment, they meeting. that the mistake was discovered—but were still looking forward to winning it was after the opponent had played the football championship this year despite the fact that many of their But how could the mistake be senior football members had left and known until the ball is reached, joined another organization. and it was the opponent's turn to After reciting the numerous football

play, being further from the hole! I honours won by the Association and They played on happily in ignor- its members. Mr Chen gave brief ance, and the opponent won the blographies of some of their football stars. They included Lee Wal-tong, whom he described as the world's most travelled footballer; Tam Kwan-hon, Lau Hing-chol, Lam Tak-po, Chan Takfal, Lee Kwok-wai, Lau Chung-sang and others.

### Routine Business

A supply of Referees' badges, ordered in 1938, had just been received by the Association, and mem-FACT worthy of note was re- bers were advised to send in appli-

tops had been damaging the front of League Management Committee of the Football Association to deal with. Quite a number of dents had Another complaint dealt with and

# **EDITOR**

# 'Varsity Response

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Sir,-"Mr" R. Abbit seems to be lengths from the obstacle, but not Woo Athletic Association in Shanghal. the University let the Army down (for the second time this season!) It is inconceivable that the Army

> -4th-as-a-glance-at-the-fixture-cards Dealing with sport taken up by of both clubs will reveal. These Hornell Shield.

> > On November 16th the University ground we were somewhat startled to see no Army team, Perhaps "Mr" R. Abbit might be able to explain that predicament.

There can be no question about the University fixture card being jumbled as "Mr" R. Abbit stated. I would like to suggest that "Mr" R. Abbit glance at the various fixture cards he has at hand before making comments of such a nature in future.

S. Mahmood. Hon. Secretary, H.K.U.C.C.

Association who should take the matter

The Chairman, Mr H. Beard, concluded by saying that Mr W. E. Hol-Mr Chen sald that although 1940 was lands would be the speaker at the next

# SPORTS ADVT.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

ANNUAL RACE MEETING,

15th, 17th, 18th, 19th, and 22nd February.

Entries for the above will close at 3.00 p.m. on SATURDAY, 11th Other business included a complaint JANUARY, 1941, at the Secretary's

By Order of the Stewards,

C. B. BROWN,

# Royal Scots Enter Final Of Small Units Rugger Tournament

AT THE EXPENSE of Middlesex, who were beaten by 9 points (three tries) to 3 (a try), Royal Scots enteredthe final of the Small Units Rugby Tournament yesterday at Sookunpoo.

Credit for the Scots' victory in yesterday's semi-final goes, in a large measure, to the superior strength and combination of the threes.

Middlesex, in this department, had a good pair in Moggeridge and Man, but once the ball passed this combination it was handled somewhat weakly and indecisively.

score should have been a bigger one only that Marshal, on left wing, ball falled to force down after a great day: run over the line. He strove to get close to the posts but was robbed. Dumbarton . All in all he was the most out- Morton. standing player of the match, Bateman and Nealon, scorers of

other tries, also did good work while! Phillips featured in several spectacular breaks-away.

Middlesex pack were somewhat superior in the scrums and line-outs. Moggeridge was in great form and constantly relieved pressure with excellently judged kicks to touch. Man's tackling and passing nothing to be desired.

#### The Game

SCOTS took an early lead when Marshal touched down in the corner following a good run, but Middlesex rallied and in a few minutes had evened matter when Thomson, left wing, went over, also in the corner.

Neither try was converted. In the second half, play was not so even, and Scots were constantly hammering on the Middlesex line. Marshall almost rewarded their efforts when he crossed over, but he lost the ball when striving to touch down closer to the posts.

ever, when Nealon and Bateman at 4 p.m. crossed over, but their efforts were not converted.

The teams were: Scots.-Stevenson: O'Brien, Hanson, Bateman, Marshall; Phillips, Gracle; Nealon, McKenzie; Durie, Dickson, Hunter, Loughlin, Sims, Livingstone. Middlesex,—Holford; Thomson, Radley, Cordery, Dickens; Man, Moggeridge; Wilson, Balley, Heather, Wookey, Berry, Klimke. Goddard. Pearce.

ENGINEERS BEAT GUNNERS Engineers defeated 5th Anti-Aircraft Battery a goal and four tries (17) to two tries (6). The final of the small units league matches will be played on January 21.

Home Rugby

#### Army Beat Middlesex 16-11

Army XV beat Middlesex by 16 W. Lam. E. A. Lee, J. W. Leonard, S. points to 11 to-day in a friendly Leonard, T. Lock, U. M. Omar and W. K. game of rugby football.

### Scottish Soccer Results

LONDON, Jan. 7 (Reuter).—The Scots deserved their victory. The following were the results of football matches played in Scotland to-

> LEAGUE 2 Falkirk 1 St Mirren 2 Celtle FRIENDLY Queen O'Sth . 0 Preston

# Army Soccer XI For **Kotewall Cup**

The following have been chosen to represent the Army against the Navy in the Kolewall Cup compellion to be played at Caroline Hill on Wednesday, January 22 at 4 p.m. Bankler (R. Scots): Naysmith (R. Scots) and Fraser (R. Scots); Birrell (R. Engineers), Bright (M'sex) and Freshwater (M'sex); Owens (R.A.), Hossack (R. Scots), Fox (R. Engineers), Well (R.A.S.C.) and Duffield (R.A.O.C.), Reserves.—Reynolds (R.A.O.C.), Lawton (R.A.), Guy (R.A.), Pearson (M'sex), Pelham (R. Engineers) and Munro (R.

## PAPER HUNT

Members of the Cottage Club are reminded that the next paper hunt Two tries were forthcoming, how- will be held on Saturday, January 11

The hunt will start from Fanling

# Fanling Hounds Meet Cancelled

The sect of the Fanling hounds scheduled for Sheung Shul crossroads at 2.45 p.m. to-day has been cancelled because of unforeseen circumstances.

### Craigengower Cricket Teams

The following will represent Craigengower first and second Cricket teams in League matches against Kowloon C.C. and Indian R.C. at home and at Sookunpoo on Saturday: First XI.—E. Zimmern (Capt), P. J. Billimoria, E. H. Esmail, H. G. Forman, A. B. Hamson, A. J. Hulse, A. K. Ismail, E. J. Mitchell, W. Hong Sling, G. Souza J. L. Youngsaye. Reserve .- T. H.

LONDON, Jan. 7 (Reuter).—An Broadbridge, U. H. Esmail, A. Hung, C. points to 11 to-day in a friendly Way, Reserves. O. M. Omar and L.

# ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS

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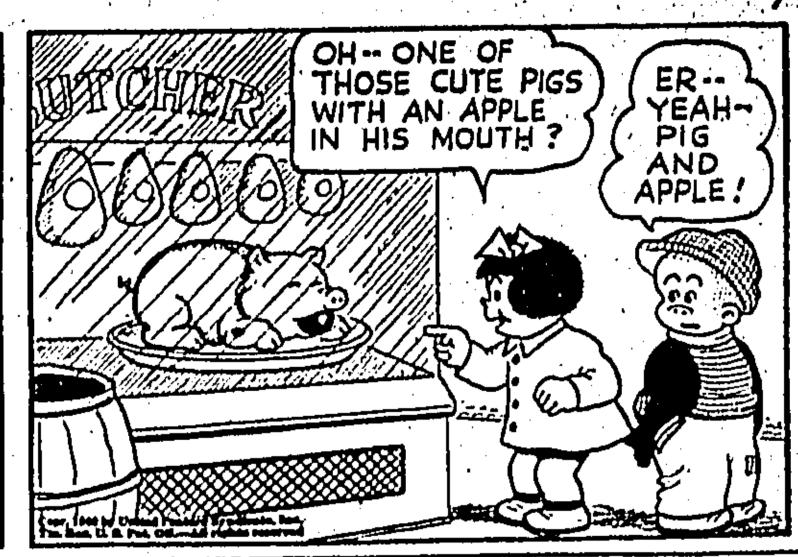
LARGE SPRAYS AND TRAILS FOR EVENING COWNS

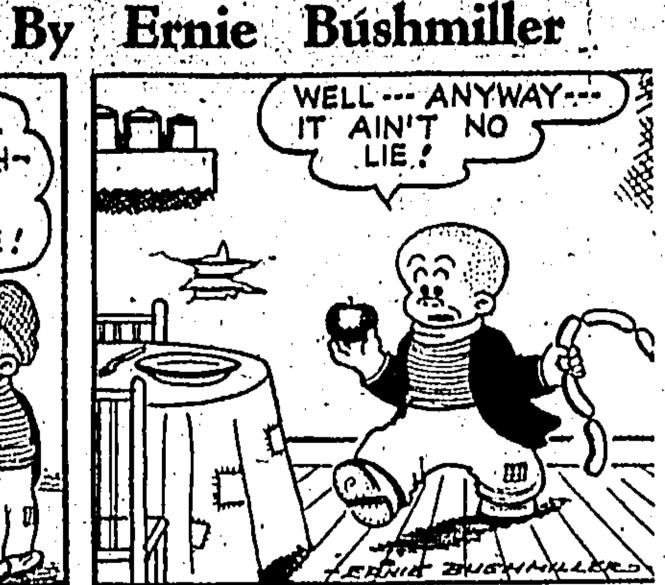


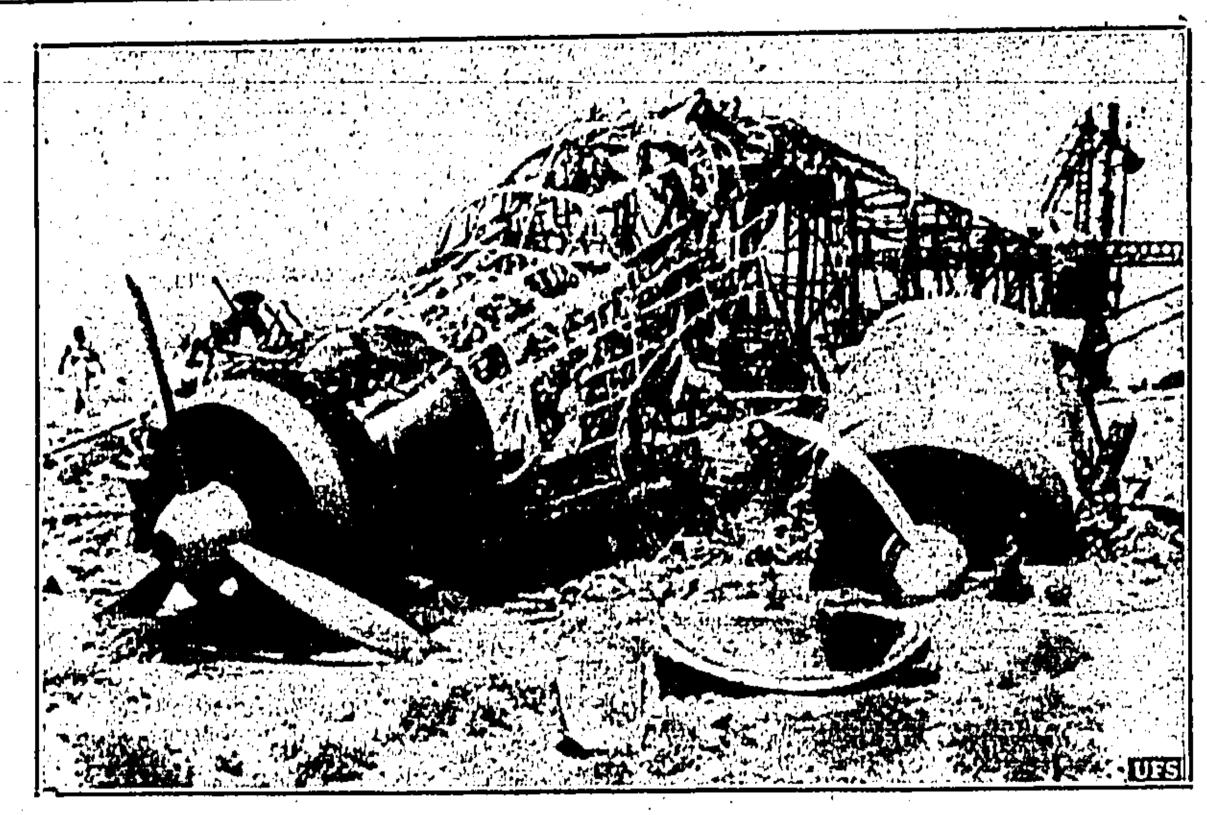
# NANCY











ITALIAN FIGHTER'S END-1t's a desert graveyard for this Italian fighter plane shot down by British anti-aircraft gunners, somewhere in North Africa. Plane apparently came down in flames and only skeleton, charred and twisted, remains.

## Britain's Role In Future world

A prediction that the future world society will develop in the English-speaking world was made by Dorothy Thompson recently.

Speaking in New York she said: him into Newport, I.O.W. "To-day under a rain of bombs, in debris and wreckage amidst the and matron's aprons and in the sober

## Nazi Pilot Knew Isle Of Wight

"Will you pull up at 'The German pilot to Harold Blow, a tion of Public Health.

Dr Emerson has made a study of lorry driver, who was taking European health, and said that Bri-which is a few miles from the Satul

soldler's death in children's dresses died by bullets from a British fighter was the British quarantine system. veyed.

dled by bullets from a British fighter 'plane, was seen near a hedge on the garb of business men and the overalls of workers, a new British democracy is being born.

"It is the common people who behave like Shakespeare's kings. As surely as I stand here and talk to you there will rise in the English-speaking world a poet to write of kingly common people when this war is over. Some new Shakespeare will write the drama of Dunkirk."

dled by bullets from a British fighter plane, was seen near a hedge on the main road between Calbourne and Carisbrooke and was given a lift by Blow after submitting to a search.

"I asked him how he knew where he was, and he replied that he had often been to the Island and knew correctly in such countries as Poland, Russia and the Balkans.

Germany was another trouble spot. After the last war the tuberculosis death rate doubled there, and the severe working conditions, added to the lack of expert medical care under the lack of expert medical care

# Britain's Health Standard High

drink," coolly said a crashed president of the American Associa- tance is not too great.

tain had two outstanding safeguards river, to the inland sea at Phatha-The pilot, a lieutenant, 6ft 2in tall, for remaining isolated from any lung, with the outlet at Songkhia, who had baled out after the petrol European pestilence. The first was also not of a great distance. These moans of heroes who are dying a tank of his machine had been rid- the English Channel, and the second two routes have already been sur-

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THE Thai Government is contemplating joining the Phangnya river, which flows into the sea on the west coast of the Peninsula, and the Tapi river at Surat-Thani, reports the Thai newspaper, "Pramuen Wan."

which is approximately 239 miles from Penang, while Surat-thani. is on the east coast, almost on the Isthmus of Kra.

The distance between the two rivers is said to be about navigable for small craft which will only have to traverse a distance of from 600 to 800 kilometres.

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This would be a highly valuable route, as at present ships travelling from the Indian Ocean to the Gulf of Thailand have to go right round the Malay Peninsula via Singapore. This appears to be quite a feasible scheme in place of the Kra Isthmus. A survey is now being carried out.

#### Other Routes

to go round the Malay Peninsula. Two routes appear to present them-

which is almost 100 miles from ing grounds had been added to Penang, with the Sal river, which the 300 aerodromes existing be-"Will you pull up at The Britain has apparently the highest lung on the east coast of the Penin- fore the war and the camouflage at the hill? I could do with a large to Dr. Haven Experses former former to be beautifully done. of the hill? I could do with a ing to Dr Haven Emerson, former a few miles further down. The dis-

# Nazis Fear Sabotage Workers

Reports reaching trade union headquarters in Britain point to increasing difficulties in Ger-

many's transport. Germany's railway system was was overtaxed even during the years of war preparations.

demands. Locomotives and goods wagons are declared to be insufficient in number.

Open wagons are being loaded one ton over normal limit. Men are being required to work up to 14 hours a day.

At the close of the first year of war the German State-Rallways

admit that goods wagons are in service only on 100 days out of 300. R.A.F. Has Helped added to the demands on transport of troops and war material and food-

very substantially to increase the debris. difficulties by the damage done to

waterways. Germany's movement of barges to Amps, we the North Sea coast for the advertised Auxiliary in trying to maintain output of war

British air raids have done so much damage that much war work is being transferred to occupied Czech territory.

But the newspapers of Prague and Brno carry reports of men condemned to death in some cases and to long terms of imprisonment in others for in Czech factories, with serious effect on production.

Sabotage Fears

The German rulers' fear of sabotago is based not only on the known hostility of the occupied countries, but also on experience during the last

Dr. Friedensburg, a German mill-tary expert, writing in a monthly journal last January, said: One of the reasons why Germany lost the war in 1819 was the systema-

tle sabetage of production by the workers, technicians and engineers in last year he was selected for the post the occupied areas of Belgium and he now holds. Under his leadership

age that may or may not be practised, buildings in France, but also fought Hitler faces all the time the fact that gloriously. he is more and more dependent on hostile people, from whom he can France began, 11,000 of them helped never get any measure of willing co- to defend Boulogne. Amps is proud

#### 37—Relievo 40--Btop 41-Hurdened 43-Japanese sash 43-Medlums 44-Male deer 45-Itiding on ."push-47-Japanese colp 49-Negalite 00-Opresse

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28-Dance step

The Phang-nya river is situated inland of the Papra Strait,

# 20 kilometres, and the policy is to make this a combined stream Soviet Army Leader Lauds R.A.F.

A striking article by Capt. Krainef in the Soviet Army organ, "Red Star," emphasises that the Germans have failed to win mastery of the air.

In their first mass attack on There is still another project for Britain, he writes, they failed to seagoing vessels to link the Indian repeat their successes against Ocean with the Gulf without having French aerodromes because they lacked information of the redistribution of British forces; One is to join the Satul river, many field aerodromes and land-

The defensive measures taken by the R.A.F. Command, in fact, in-

#### German's Mistake

The Germans also falled, Capt Krainef states, to concentrate on the bombing of air factories-most of them being bombed once or twice only at the most. The Spitfire works at Woolston suffered most, then the air engine works at Rochester. The whole nir industry of Britain goes on working,

There had been few attacks against llying schools, except Cranwell, and in ony case most of the flying schools were in Canada. More successful blows were struck at petrol stores.

### Undefeated

The present battles showed that the air mastery did not belong to either side. The British Air Force was undefeated, and was now actually widening its scope of offensive action and was continuing to raid Berlin. In fact, only mass concentration on one cars of war preparations. target, e.g., Britain's industry, could To-day it cannot cope with give a decisive result.

There was much damage in London, but the forces of resistance of this giant city are still great. It continues its industrial and Government

# Plant and men are showing the Hongkong Man In Command

Auxiliary Military Corps From plain Mister to Major-

Occupation of other countries has General in one day is the experience of a former Hongkong man who is now behind the British air attacks have helped great clean-up of London's bomb

He is Major-General L. W. who commands the Military Pioneer. invasion of Britain swells the trouble. Corps.. By a coincidence, the Hitler is also have extensive trouble commanding officer's name

forms the initials of the Corps. Hongkong remembers Major-General Amps as a partner of the firm of Logan and Amps, which was responsible for the construction of the new building of the Hongkong and Shanghal Banking Corporation. After the building was completed. Mr Amps (as he then was) retired. He paid a removing essential parts of machinery visit to the Colony last year shortly before the A.M.P.S. was formed.

"Promoted from just plain Mister to Major-General in one day, Amps has had an amazing career," a close friend of his told a correspondent. A constructional engineer, he was lieutenant of the R.E.'s in the last war, and lost a foot when wounded on the Somme. He has never let his disability handleap him, though; is wonderfully active, and has travelled and worked all over the globe.

Fought In France "Soon after he returned to Britain the A.M.P.C. not only did invaluable Even spart from deliberate subot- work erecting fortifications and other

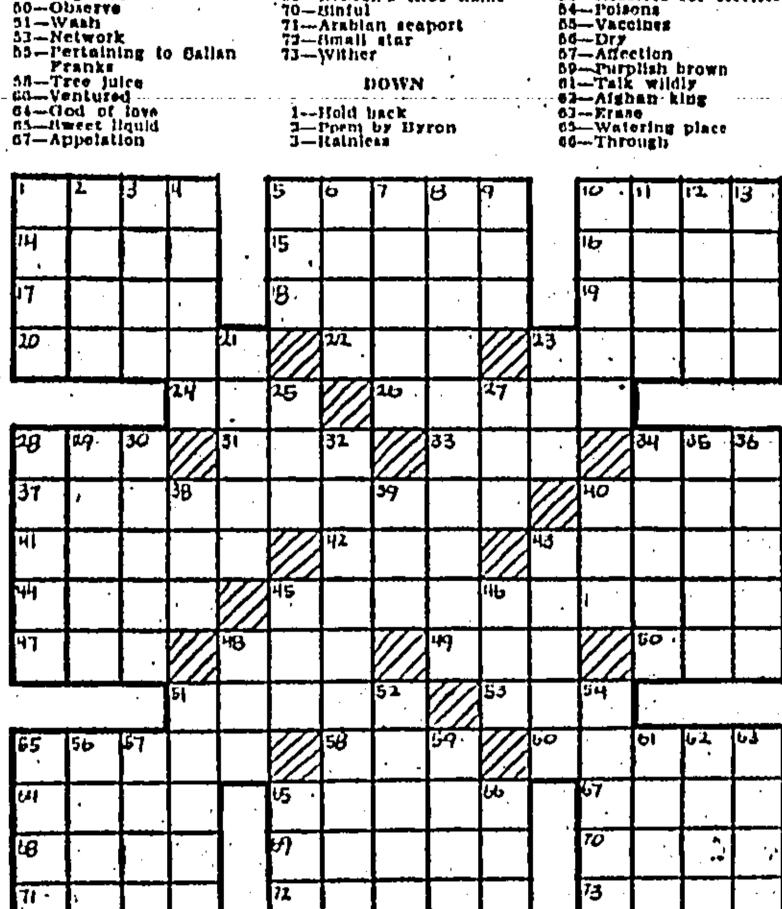
> "When the great withdrawal from to bear the name of his corps."

# Crossword Puzzle

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COVENTRY BOMBED—Exclusive cable picture from London shows the ruins of 14th century St Michael's Cathedral in Coventry, after Hitler's air raiders had bombed the ancient English city. Tower remains standing.

# ADOLF DISLIKED IN AMERICA

New Kind Of Warfare LONDON, Jan. 7 (Reuter).-The Thiladelphia Enquirer" on January 5 stated: "One great and terrible evil and ruthlessness in their place."

The "Charlotte Observer" on the hold one thing in common—they country. despise the common thief. The Gera robber, for he comes not boldly but seus engines. with a sneaking false story. He invades by stealth in the night. He comes through the back door by means of his fifth columnists and with the aid of the traitor, and the

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# New Plane For R.A.F.

LONDON, Jan. 7 (Renter).-about Adolf Hitler is that he has A new type of plane is being largely erased the old warrior virtues added to Britain's air strength and has substituted a complete and and is expected to play a useful part in the war.

man under Hitler is a common thief, a close secret at present. It is a against aggressors, He raids the barn, field, stable and general reconnaissance and torpede. This would appear to make it

#### STOCK EXCHANGE Foreign Bonds Advance

LONDON, Jan. 7 (Reuter).—On the might not materialise early enough to Stock Exchange to-day there was meet the expected Axis offensive in more general inquiry while President spring. Roosevelt's speech favourably assisted the sentiment.

DUBLIN, Jan. 7 (Reuter).-Horses inquiry and some good gains were for Greece. Wall Street was quiet,

#### Camel Corps Turns To Armoured Cars

LONDON, Jan. 7 (Reuter).-The team has distinguished itself in inter- famous Scmaliland Camel Corps has damaged at several points in the notional jumping competitions in been completely re-organised and re- London area, a Midlands town and in Europe and America. The cessation equipped, says a Nairobi message, a few other places to-day. A small international tournaments owing It has joined the East African forces number were killed and others into the war is no doubt largely res- under its old name but with armour- jured.

FLEMING

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# U.S. BUDGET TO AID BRITAIN

# FROM PAGE ONE

Representatives, while in the Senate it is believed that the Isolationists cannot muster a bigger vote than 30. Lease and Lend Plan

The belief is freely expressed that A light twin-engined bomber, the once Roosevelt's "Lend and Lease same day stated: "All mankind, the new plane is to be known as Botha Plan" is approved by Congress, it will world, rich and poor men, women and I, and is the result of experiments place all existing American arms as children of all races and creeds-all carried out at one of the most im- well as new production under the these with many things at variance, portant atropliane factories in the liseretion, of the President and his military and naval experts for use in Its performance and armaments are the struggle of the democracies

kitchen of the weak. He is not even komber and is powered by two Per- possible for destroyers to be released and also planes from the existing American Air Force if it is felt expedient to do so.

It is believed that this is an adequate answer to those who are apprehensive that American help

#### Planes From U.S.A.

LONDON, Jan. 7 (Reuter) .-- Greece Among foreign bonds, both the is to be given American aeroplanes. four per cent. Belgian loans advanc- Mr Cordell Hull, U.S. Secretary of ed from 46 to 50. Chinese and State declared to-day that one result Fortuguese loans were well supported. of President Roosevelt's pledge of Home rails and several textile more aid for the democracles is that shares were firmer on provincial a number of planes now being built support. Oil shares met speculative for the U.S. Army are being released

# Nuisance Raiders

# FROM PAGE ONE

## Mist Over Sea

LONDON, Jan. 7 (Reuter) .-- It was bitterly cold in the Channel of Dover to-day with a north-east wind and dense mist over the sea.

German planes in small numbers were reported during the day and some bombs, were dropped. Three fell in East Anglia but only one did any damage, and there were no casualties, German bombers made four attacks

on two 'trawlers' off the south-east! coast. They were greeted with flerce machine-gun fire and made off when a British fighter came up. Late Night Report LONDON, Jan. 7 (Reuter),-For

the second night in succession, there was no enemy activity over Britain up to a late hour to-night,

# Danes Want Hand In Government

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 7 (Reuter):-King Christian of Denmark has taken up a firm stand in face of strong "ressure to which the Danish Government is being subjected by the occupying German authorities. The "Dagens Nyheter" declares that King Christian is insisting on popular representation in the Danish Government and is refusing to agree to any reconstruction of the Government which would involve abandonment of this basic principle.

# Indo-China Govt. To Move

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" HANOI, Jnn. 7 (UP).-The Indo-China Government will move to Saigon some time next week.

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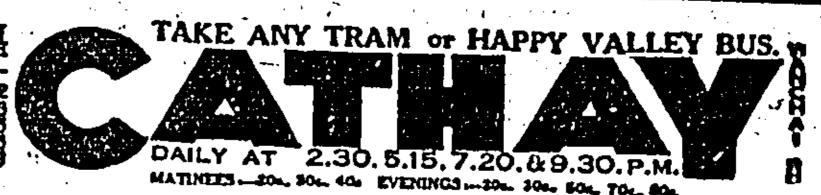
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# Armistice Experts Drowned

the building in the heart of the In-SEVEN members of the ternational Settlement. Four pass-German-French Armistice Com- ers-by were injured. One suspect mission have been killed in a was arrested. plane crash in the Mediter-

They were returning from North

Africa to France. four German.

also lost their lives. The announcement was made by Council, tho is one of seven forparty of German soldiers

Marseilles. It stated that the German authori- The Bomber Fund benefited by a tles asked the French Government to collection of over \$100 last night as allow a party to attend the funeral a result of a concert held in the

when a Chinese Constable found three -land-grenndes in the vicinity of the paper. This terroristic act is believed to be retallution for the Three of the experts were French, bombing of the Wang Ching-well paper last week. The publisher of the Shun Pag is Six German N.C.O.s and soldiers Mr N. F. Allman, an American law-

Newspaper Bombed

In Shanghai

For the third time within six months, the Shun Pag. American-

owned Chinese language paper, was

bombed last, evening when three

hand-grenades were thrown outside

The bombing followed the at-

tempted outrage on Sunday evening

Shanghai, Jan. 7.

yer and member of the Municipal Vichy to explain the presence of a cign newspapermen black-listed by in the Nanking Government.—Reuter.

and render military honours to the Mess by the Corps of Military Police bodies which had been washed up, when several artists from the Corps The plane was a French machine, contributed to the entertainment.

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DIPLOMATIC CIRCLES ARE INCLINED TO GIVE CREDENCE TO THE REPORTS AL-THOUGH MILITARY CIRCLES DISCREDIT THEM.

# BRITISH ADVANCE ON TOBRUK

Threaten To Surround Town

By PAUL TAYLOR "United Press" War Correspondent

CAIRO, Jan. 7 (UP).—British mechanized forces, supported by fleets of R.A.F. bombers and fighters struck hard near Tobruk, 60 miles from Bardia to-day, threatening to surround the town preparatory to an assault.

The R.A.F. reported officially that the Italians have evacuated El Adem, air base for Tobruk which is only 50 miles south of the city, and military quarters believe that British mechanized forces have occupied the aerodrome. (Correspondents of the London morning newspapers said El Adem was occupied.)

Italian Debacle

Our Captures

Since the first attack on December

During these operations we have

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Decorated

LONDON, Jan. 7 (Reuter).— the Tobruk area a Caproni-92 was shot down and a fighter—probably destroyed, others being damaged the heroine of the liner City of A military communique said that Benares, has been awarded the operations against Tobruk are promedal of the Order of the British In the Sudan, cast of Gallabat, our

Empire for meritorious service. patrols have again inflicted casualties The liner was torpedoed by a on the enemy. German submarine and sank in There is no change in Kenya. the Atlantic last September and British mechanised troops are while carrying children refugees already in contact with the outer and other passengers to Canada. defences of Tobruk. A total of 260 lives were lost, in the Western Desert can be gauged including 79 children. from facts made available in London.

Mr. Ronald Mitchell Cooper, Fourth Officer of the liner, has been appointed a member of the O.B.E. The official account states that Cooper 9 just under a month ago, it is got his boat away from the sinking estimated that our Imperial and ship and largely through his courage Allied troops have put 94,000 Italian and seamanship, the boat, with 46 troops out of action and of these 70,000 persons aboard, was brought afely are prisoners. In an attempt to through eight days of sailing in the minimise this success, Rome has been rescued.

Kept Spirits Up

Miss Cornish was one of the taken or destroyed three Italian rechildren. When the liner was struck, she assembled on deck the children for whom she was responsible and then returned below to see if there were any others in need of ald. While the party was at sea, Miss Cornish devoted herself to saving the children, massaging them to preserve circulation, encouraging them

LATEST

# DEVELOPMENTS PREDICTED

riving here from European capitals predict alarming developments soon in southeastern Europe. For instance, reports from Budapest state that Germany will send more than 2,500 planes to Bulgaria in addition to dispatching a large number of German pilots and aviation experts to

Despite rumours of a German-Bulgarian understanding, reports from Solia indicate that Bulgaria expects some sort of aid

It is pointed out that Turkey

Forty Italian planes are reported to have been blasted to uselessness and captured by the British troops.

Observers note disquicting and in their reticence pointing out that similar silence prevailed in Germany just before the invasion of Poland, Belgium and the Scandinavian coun-

Strained Relations

ried out by the R.A.F. on the fore- pondent of the "Basier Nachrichten." communique issued from the shore and on military targets in Tobruk itself, but full details could to discuss the state of Bulgaro-German relations, however, indicates Two aerodromes beyond Tobruk that the regotiations had a negative were raided with success, while in recult. Relations remain very the Tobruk area a Caproni-42 was strained.

Conflicting Interests

"Svenska Dagbladet."

The delicacy of Bulgaria's situation is emphasised by the Berlin corres- ther raid was carried out on Tobruk TURN to Back Page, Column 3

# NELLORE

and other buildings in the neighbour-MANILA, Jan. 8 (UP).—It is hood of the jettles at Valona, starting Atlantic, all the occupants being claiming that the majority of these learned that the British steamer troops are Libyans but this is easily Nellore was diverted to pick up damaged. One British plane failed the survivors of the German to return. raider who were landed on "escorts" travelling in charge of the gular divisions, about 3,900 men; Emaru island, after which she

> men; one whole mechanised division, about 7,000 men; in addition we have destroyed two Libyan divisions of where she is expected to arrive TURN to Back Page, Column 5 | January 16.

# in exercises and inventing cheerful games until the party was rescued. Dies Endeavouring 10 Save Man's Life

LONDON, Jan. 7 (Reuter) .- A naval commander, who dived into the sea in an attempt to save a man seen in the water after the plane in which the British airwoman Amy Johnson crashed on Sunday, died soon afterwards from exposure.

E. Fletcher, commanding the tempted. British trawler Haslemere.

neroplane then landed on the water Later a naval motor launch arrived vantage of this silence on the near the parachute.

the aircraft immediately began to posure. on board saw two survivors from the water. the aircraft in the sea. One of these Fletcher died soon after arriving it violates International Law, but was seen to be a woman, but she in hospital.

He was Lieut-Commander W. | sank before a rescue could be at-

While forming part of the excert attempt to save the life of the other was within "reasonable limits." of a convoy off the Thames Estuary, survivor. Fletcher was seen to reach the Haslemere saw a parachute destitute man and he was supporting him thorities have been taking ad- raid news had been announced

on the scene and picked up Fletcher, part of Japan and have gone too The weather was very bad at the who was unconscious and suffering far. time with a heavy sea running, and from extreme exhaustion and ex-

break up. While a boat was being No trace could be found of the is ever applied to Japanese ships. launched from the Haslemere, those man or woman who had been seen in Japan will not only submit a strong

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1941.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (Domei).—Neutral reports ar-

both from the Soviet Union and Turkey in the event of a crisis.

has completed the development of a force consisting of 100,000 men to aid Bulgaria, while an important meeting recently took place between King Boris and BOMBS ON M. Alexander Michailovitch, newly-appointed Counsellor of TRIPOLI the Soviet Legation at Sofia.

Officials in Berlin have been main-taining ominous silence, but neutral observers note disquieting significance

LONDON, Jan. 7 (Reuter).—The Italian aerodrome just outside Tobruk understood that Herr von Ribbentrop, found 40 unserviceable planes on the filoff, the Bulgarian Prime Minister, and clouds of smoke, states a ried out by the RAF on the fore-LONDON, Jan. 7 (Reuter) .- The The refusal of the Wilhelmstrasse R.A.F. Headquarters in the Middle East. and was followed by explosions.

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 7 (Reuter) .-No fresh German-Bulgarian negotiations or agreements are to be expected according to information in Ber-damage was caused to the power lin, states a dispatch to the newspaper station.

#### stores, sheds and motor transport concentrations. The R.A.F. aircraft returned without loss to their bases. SAFE ATHENS, Jan. 7 (UP).—British planes to-day re-bombed warehouses

two Blackshirt divisions, about 24,000 returned to Brisbane.

She is now enroute to Manila

# **JAPAN** RESENTS NAVICERT

Heavy R.A.F. Raid

One direct hit was registered

Power Station Damaged

toms buildings and wharves. Much

All British alreraft returned safely.

The communique adds that a fur-

by R.A.F. heavy bombers. Wide-

spread fires were caused, visible from

30 miles away, among barracks,

Valona Bombed

Fires were caused among the cus-

January 6-7.

probably hit.

Retaliation Threat SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO. Jan. 7 (Domei) .--Japan will retaliate, authoritative quarters warned, if Britain continues to insist on applying the Navicert system to Japanese

. These circles said that up to overboard from the Haslemere in an Japanese ships in so far as it killed.

> protest to Britain on the ground that l also take retaliatory measures.

# AMERICA IS DOING THIS FOR BRITAIN

If Hongkong needed any inspiriation for renewed efforts to aid the British war. effort, the accompanying picture should provide it. It is a photograph of a poster which is being plasted over every city and town in the United States calling for Americans to give freely to help the British victims of Nazi ruthlessness. The poster qualifies to rank as one of the most compelling and effective appeals yet conceived by any artist in this war.



# U.S. BUDGET TO AID BRITAIN

Congress Statement To-day

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (Reuter). - To-morrow President Roosevelt again goes before Congress with a statement hardly less important than his "We cannot let the democracies surrender" message yesterday.

The President will present his budget recommendations for the new fiscal year; main interest will be in the amount of what President Roosevelt yesterday called "those greatly increased new appropriations" for armaments and national defence.

# BOMBS HIT **B. B. C.**

Building Damaged, Seven Of Staff Killed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

were twice hit and seriously damaged during recent air-raids. now Japan has overlooked appli-lempted.

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Lieut Commander Fletcher dived cation of the Navicert system to killed.

but the bulletin continued.

On the second night the buildings were seriously damaged and some Hereafter, if the Navicert system members of the staff were wounded.

Millions of British listeners heard the explosion of the first bomb though they were probably unaware of the nature of the blast.

# WIN A CAR AND HELP WIN WAR

Messrs Gilman & Co., Ltd., have presented a new ten horsepower Sunbeam-Talbot Sports Car to the value of \$5,950 to the Bomber Fund inaugurated by the "South China Morning Post" and "The Hongkong Telegraph."

This generous contribution will head the list of prizes in a special War Fund raffle which is being arranged by the Hongkong War Effort Committee in conjunction with South China Morning Post, Ltd. Other donated prizes will be warmly welcomed.

Further announcements will be made in due course.

# is revealed that the B.B.C. head-quarters in upper Regent Street U.S. Navy To Acquire Planes In 1941

- Special to the "Telegraph" -

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (UP).—Rear Admiral John H. Towers was the first witness to be called in the Naval inquiry which is being conducted into the delays in the American

The Admiral said that the current rate of production. Navy expects to acquire 4,000 He said that the Navy, a year ago, additional planes in 1941 and the number was increased by 445,

The first instalment of concrete

proposals for implicating President

Roosevelt's recommendations will un-doubtedly be in the budget, and other

bills to be sent to Congress before

the week-end, which will probably be passed within 30 days.

Political observers here feel confi-

dent that the proposals implementing

President Roosevelt's policy and

promises will be passed by an over-

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Naval aviation programme. | he was dissatisfied with the will have 6,800 on hand one year hence the total now is 2,590. He hence. He added, however, that TURN to Back Page, Column 3

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#### Musical Comedy - Selections

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H. K. T. 12,15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-

12.30 Tino Rossi (Tenor) and Vlenna Boheme Orchestra.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Compositions of Haydn. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Wenther Forecast and Announcements, 1.45 Maurice Winnick and His Orchestra and Piano Ducts by Rawlez and Landauer.

2.15 Close Down. 5.45 Indian Programme. . Closing Local Stock Quota-

tlons. 6.32 Scriabin — Prometheus (The Poem of Fire), Op. 60. Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra 'with Piano Solo by Sylvan Levin and Chorus from Curtis Institute of Music.

- 6.50 Song by Frida Leider (Soprano). Leonora's Aria from 'Fidelio' | where malice is proved. (Beethoven) ... . with Orchestra cond.

by John Barbirolli. 7.00 London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Relay-'Questions of the Hour. 7.30 Variety with Hildegarde, The

Six Swingers and Teddy Foster and His Kings of Swing. 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Musical Comedy Selections. 8.30 Ketelbey-'In Hollday Mood'

On, the Promenade-Down the Stream-The Illuminated Fate...The London Palladium Orchestra cond. by Clifford Greenwood.

8.42 Richard Tauber (Tenor) and Light Orchestras.

9.00 London Relay-The News and Commentary. 9.30 London Relay-Talk: To Talk of Many Things'. 9.45 Sea Shantles.

10.00 Variety. 11.00 Close Down.

An interesting discourse on "Letters in Literature," was given by Prof. R. K. M. Simpson, of the University, to a large gathering at the sociation at the Helena May Insti- £96,583. tute yesterday.

the chair.

# ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE

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South China Morning Post China and Macao 16 cents per copy

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The Hongkong Telegraph China and Macao 14 cents per copy 16 cents Saturdays

British and Foreign 20 cents per copy 25'cents Saturdays.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with-

The Hon. General Secretary, H.K.S.P.C., Old City Hall, The Inspector, 40, Pokfulam Road, ket this morning. st floor.

The Inspector, 82 Stone Nullah Lanc. 2nd. Floor. The Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Chol St., Kowloon. The Inspector, 52, Argyle St.,

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases

# Money For Bomber Fund

A total of \$1.536,720.99 was reached yeaterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd. with the following

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HORLICKS' PROFITS Net trading profit of Horlicks, Ltd.

makers of Horlicks Malted Milk, etc., rose from £191,717 to £225,424. As provision for income tax is nearly doubled at £122,841, the net profit monthly meeting of the English As- has been reduced from £124,446 to

The dividend for the year is un-The Acting Governor, Lieut-Gen- changed at 30 per cent., but the eral E. F. Norton, President, took transfer to reserve has been cut from £15,000 to £5,000.

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BATTLE OF TARANTO-Radio picture shows an Italian battleship of 35,000-ton Littorio class sinking after the British attack on the naval base at Taranto, Italy, on Nov. 11. Picture shows the ship down at bow as salvage craft gather. Picture was taken at 6,000 feet up by a British reconnaissance plane.

# H.K. Stock Market

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# MORE PAY FOR FAMILIES OF SERVICE MEN

THE new rates of allowances for families and dependents of Service men, announced recently, are:-

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# Shanghai Briton Shot In Hold-Up

Death In Hospital

Shanghai, Jan. 7. Harry Latham, 30, British, died at n. the Country Hospital to-night as a n, result of gunshot wounds received b. when he went to the assistance of b. a Russian woman being held up by s. three bandits in the Brenon Road 5. Post Office.

Latham, who was an employee of a, the Kung Yik cotton mill, a Jardine b. subsidiary, went to the post office about 1.20 p.m. to post a letter for his wife and, when buying a stamp, stood at the counter alongside a Russian woman. Their backs were o h. facing the door.

n. and while one guarded the door the ploded just after the announcer had ties of the Hongkong University, it n. other two approached the couple and begun to read the news bulletin. will be possible to establish a School Straits and Calcutta n. covered them with revolvers. They The news in German, which was go- of Dentistry with a local degree or n. forced the woman to hand over a ling out simultaneously, also con- diploma, b. ring and purso and were preparing linued without interruption. to search Latham's pockets when he A policeman was killed and some

the man at the door who fired, the h. bullet passing through Latham's body broadcasts, but all the programmes and lancing his lung. The gunmen fled wildly, dropping the woman's purse-United Press

#### STOCK MARKET REPORT Hongkong Stock Exchange Official

Summary, issued yesterday says: The market continues steady. Buyers

Canton Ins. \$20214 H.K. Fire Ins. \$160 Wharves \$93 Providents \$5.80 Lands .\$34.50 Humphreys \$7.95 Star Ferries \$61 Yaumati Ferries \$24 Electries "O" \$40.25 Electrics "N" \$39.75 Cements \$18.60 Ropes \$8 Entertainments \$7 Constructions "O" \$1.60 Sellers

Docks "O" \$19 Trams \$18. Lights X. Rts \$0.00 Telephones \$25.75 Watsons \$11,70 Vibro Piling \$7.70 Sales

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# Japanese Protest To Britain

Bermuda Incident

Tokyo, Jan. 7. It was officially announced to-day that the Japanese had protested to Britain against the action of the British at Bermuda on December 23 in seizing documents, money and other personal belongings belonging Bangkok to nine Japanese passengers who were bound for Germany on the American liner Excalibur. The netion, it is said, violated international Galle

Asked whether reprisals would be taken against Britons living in Japan, a Japanese spokesman replied that Japan would not go as far as that but declared that British residents would have to abide by Japanese laws.

The report stated that the nine Japanese were subjected to rigorous examination when the vessel stopped at Bermuda. They left New York on December 21 and were subjected to severe treatment by the British authorities who questioned them in regard to their purpose in Igoing to Germany.

The police then searched their baggage, confiscating a number of documents, letters and funds. The reason given for the seizure of the money was to prevent foreign, currency getting to Germany .-- Reuter.

# Broadcasting House Hit

London, Jan. 7. affected in spite of the fact that and will be proceeded against. Broadcasting House in London has twice been hit and very seriously damaged during air raids. A num- is to protect the community, as far ber of the BB.C. staff have been killed at their posts, both in London and elsewhere in Britain, and others have been wounded.

A number of the BB.C. staff have been for good dentistry performed in suitable surroundings and under hygienic conditions,

On the first night that Broadcast-

sa, elbowed the gun from one of the members of the staff were wounded community for the services of skilled os, men's hand and attacked his com- on the second occasion when heavy and qualified dentists will be met, damage was done to the building, and more openings will be available Latham, apparently, had forgotten On each of these occasions the attack for the sons of Chinese, Portuguese was made during the B.B.C. news proceeded normally and have since been maintained without a break.-Reuter Bulletin.

#### HONGKONG ESTATES LATE DR KOCH LEAVES NEARLY QUARTER MILLION

Hongkong estate worth \$222,400 was left by the late Dr Wilfred Vincent Millar Koch, formerly of Buckland Lodge, Lansdown, Bath, who CHARITY BAZAAR TO RAISE dled at Forbes Fraser Hospital, Bath, on August 28, 1939. An application by Mr G. G. N. Tinson, the lawful attorney, for permission to scal certified copy of probate of the will, has been granted.

The late Dr Lindley Marcroft Scott, formerly of Wilbraham House, Sloane Street, London, who died at be donated to the Mission, which Abbey Hill, Winchester, on November proposes to found a school for sea-21 last, left local estate valued at men's children and a hostel, and has \$18,500, Mr T. J. Armstrong, the need to raise funds from the public. lawful attorney, has been granted . permission to seal certified copy of kinds will be on sale at the bazaar. probate of the will.

#### FUNDS FOR RELIEF STUDENTS TO HOLD BAZAAR AT ST PAUL'S COLLEGE

The Hongkong Students' Relief Association will hold its annual charitable bazaar at St Paul's College on three successive days from January

. Proceeds will be devoted to relief work on behalf of wounded soldiers, refugees and poor illiterate children. The Hon, Sir Robert Kotewall has consented to be honorary president of the bezon committee.

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# DENTISTRY CONTROL

Warning To Public

The Medical authorities warn the general public that, as from January 1, no person is permitted to practise dentistry in the Colony unless registered under the Registration of Dentists Ordinance of 1940.

Any person who acts in contravention of the provisions of this B.B.C. broadcasts have not been Ordinance will be guilty of an offence

The object behind this legislation

Lafer, the Medical authorities hope 

> In this way the needs of the whole and others, in an honourable pro-

> The Medical authorities seek the help of the general public in the enforcement of the newly-enacted legislation, in their own interests as well as in the interests of those 404 dentists who have registered under the Ordinance and have thus complied with the laws of the Colony,

# HARBOUR MISSION FUNDS FOR SCHOOL

Hongkong Harbour Mission will be held at the On Lok Yuen premises, Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Des Voeux Road Central, on January 28 and 29, the proceeds of which will Innumerable sea products of all Straits, Rangoon & Calcutta 3.30 p.m.

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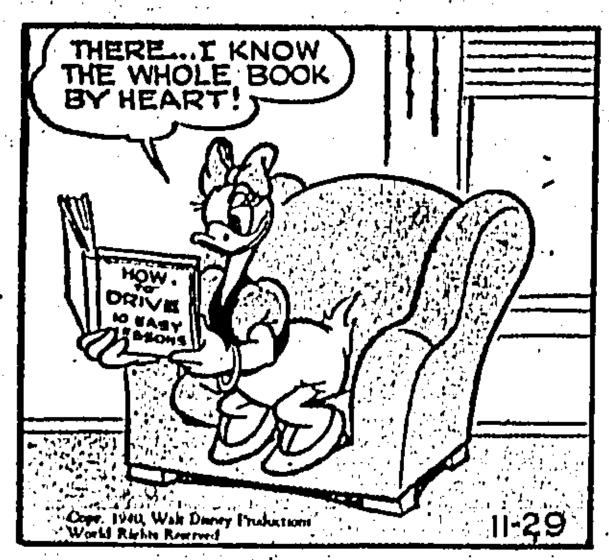
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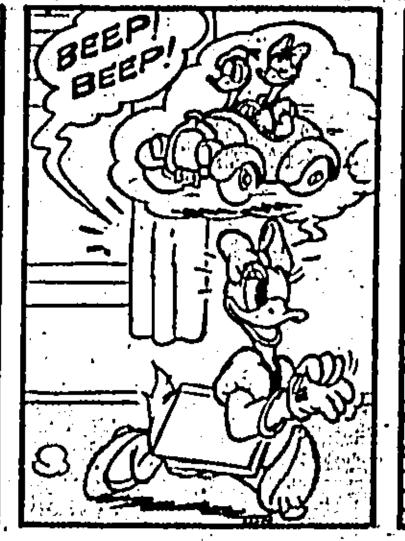
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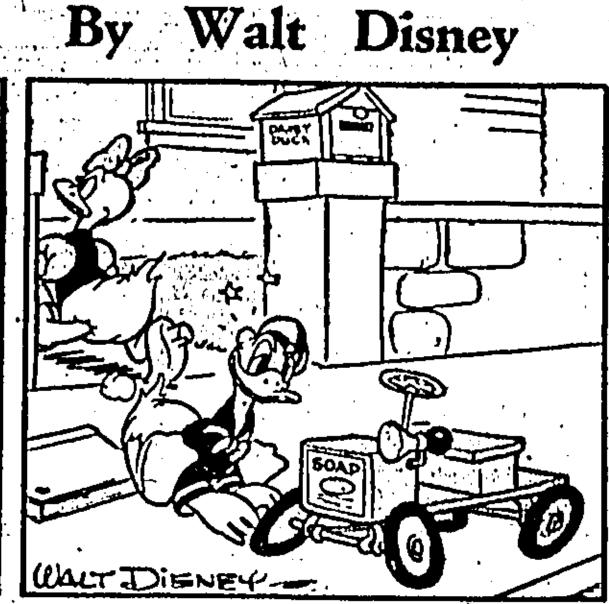
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# MONTE CARLO MOVES

By Henry Buckley

THE fragrant perfume L of honeysuckle fills the night air in the gardens of Estoril Casino. It is not a pretty building as seen from outside. It was designed and built by two Frenchmen, Jourde and Paul Reynes, and the French do not like clean, straight lines.

But inside you forget that the outside is all corners, for the restaurant, with its spacious dance floor, is pleasant and airy, and it has the biggest plate glass windows I ever saw anywhere.

From them you can look out over the moon-lit Bay of Cascaes and see the Atlantic rollers pound the beach and see the twinkling lights of the pilot ship in the background.

"Europe's lung" they call this little corner of the Continent, where life still goes on with some pretence of normality, where you can have all the petrol you want and sugar is not rationed, and whisky cheaper than at home. Lisbon to-day is the crossroads of Europe, and Estoril, just fifteen miles away, houses the clite of the travellers who come and go.

THE party of men in dinner dress sitting over in one corner of the casino restaurant are oil men. They have been having a conference in the Hotel Palacio down near the station for the last few days.

If you knew what they had decided on you might have an inkling of how the war will go, for so much depends on this liquid gold. The grey-haired oil king at the head of the table is rated as one of the six richest men in Britain.



The group of heavily built, solld Swiss citizens at a table nearby, who have obviously dined heartily, have come to Lisbon from -Switzerland to shop for their nation. There is no more individual buying, the Swiss Government purchases and distributes the goods-when it can get them.

These are some of the smartest - Swiss business brains, and their job is a heavy one. They must find sellers, pay in gold, get permission for the goods to pass the British control-if they are articles not available in Portugal—and then they must use endless ingenuity to transport the merchandise across a Spain whose-rolling stock was ruined by the civil war, and then over the disorganised railway system of unoccupied France to the frontier, and into Switzerland by motor truck.

TALL Frenchman and a short, stocky, rough-looking Dutchman movements of the visitor from Ber-

watch the dancers as if there were no more important thing in the world to do. The Frenchman arrived in Paris from the Baltic fifty years ago, a penniless youth, and today he is reputed to be worth well over £5,000,000. He is a refugee; off to New York.

The Dutchman is one of the best-known gold dealers in Europe. He talks in terms of gold bricks-a brick weighs 400ozs, and sells at about £8 an ounce to-day, so I am told. If you were to ask him how much gold you would need to send from Zurich to New York to pay a debt there in Argentine paper pesos, he would gaze up at the ceiling for a few minutes and then he would tell you exactly how many bricks you would need and what transport, insurance, loss of interest during transport, would cost you. Compared with his French colleague he is a man of modest means: he is worth about one million sterling.

TEXT door to the res-IN taurant is the gambling hall where you have the choice of losing your money at roulette, French Bank, or —if you are ready to gamble real money-at baccarat. A lackey bars the way to the baccarat table; you must give your name there and some indication of being a person of substance.

The keen-faced woman with glasses who sits at the far.end of the table is familiar figure there—and at most casinos in Europe. The wife of a millionaire Balkans bankers, her face changes not at all whether she wins or loses two or three hundred pounds at a sitting.

The roulette tables are. more democratic. You can play as little as two escudos fifty—sevenpence. And if you put it in the middle of a square and the number comes up you will get back thirtyfive times sevenpence, which makes just £1 0s. 5d. But that rarely happens.

A Central European couple, man and wife, both with paper and pencil, are playing very carefully. They do not look rich, possibly they hope to make some money to help them on their way, He has drawn an elaborate chart. They bet only on the red colour, two shillings at a time, and get back their investment if a red number wins instead of a black I hope they win. But people rare-ly do when they need the money.



The distinguished figure in evening dress accompanied by two chaiming young Portuguese women is a well-known German writer and one of these clever young people sent hither and thither by Herr von Ribbentrop. And it may be my mistake, but it does look to me as if the tall, intelligent-looking Englishman playing at table number one is really paying far more attention to the

lin than he is to his game. He is going to lose an awful lot of money unless the German goes soon,

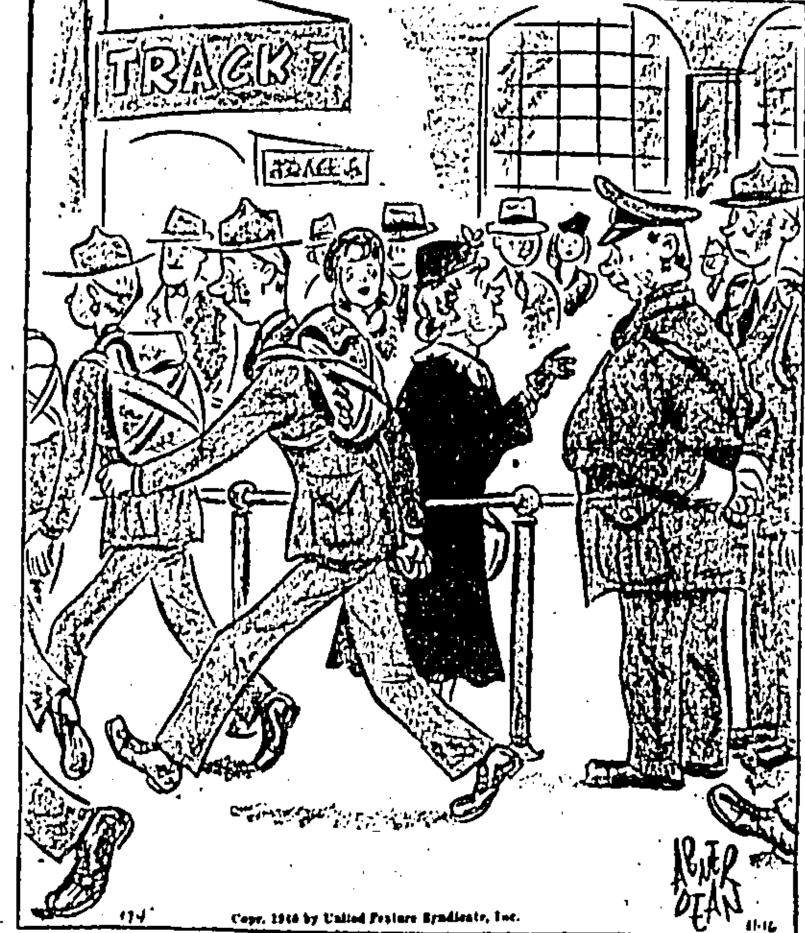
At the next table is a star radio speaker of Columbia Broadcasting -you will have heard his quiet, effective voice many a time from various European capitals if you tune into the American broadcasts -regularly. He is going back to see ten month-old twins who won't recognise the papa who put them in a boat at Cherbourg five months ago. A well-known movietone news reel operator is sitting with him.

IT used to be a common saying that if you sat long enough on the terrace of the Cafe de la Paix on the Place de l'Opera in Paris you would see the whole world go by. That is nearly true to-day of Estoril Casino. Only those were gladder days.

To-day we are watching the collapse of a Europe which will never be the same again, no matter what turn the war takes. It is the atmosphere of a rainly autumn day.

FUNNY SIDE UP

By Abner Dean



"Oh, General, I'm knitting a sweater for Junior-what size" will he be next month?"

# things SAYWHAT

# THINK

MAN we have a little sanity On the su, at of Mr H. G. Wells? He went to America to speak his mind about this war. His outlook has not coincided with the more conventional idea of propaganda that should be fed to the Americans. Therefore Mr Wells should not have been granted an exit permit.

By this confession in the House of Commons we are to use exit permits as a form of censorship. Yet our censorship is based on information to the enemy and not expression of opinion.

Mr Wells has given away no great military secrets, no detalls of defence. He has called a few generals fools, and, under the present struggle for freedom of speech, he is entitled to do so. He has been called an agnostic, and similarly we claim to fight for freedom of faith, religious or otherwise.

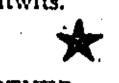
The accusation that he is alienating American sympathy for our cause is a foolish one. Mr Wells . is greatly respected in America, and I am sufficiently confident of American sympathy to believe that It can be left to judge for itself.

In our propaganda to the United States there has been too much of this attitude of "beads for the natives." The American public is an enlightened one, bred on facts. It is not taken in by the fairy picture of heroics that a number of people would wish to give it.

We might do credit to our friends by presenting them all

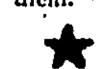
woman looks the war-by HILDE **MARCHANT** 

grades of opinion and outlook. The Americans are not entirely a race of nitwits.



▲ NOTHER aweet story about a dear indy who was giving a party and suddenly announced to her friends, "Now look, Mr So-and-So, an American, coming up. Let's not talk about our fears, shall we? It makes such n bad impression."

Nuts! To all whom it may concern-I am frightened, and have sufficient imagination to know the damage a bomb on my house would make. Only a mummy would pretend otherwise. Let's tell the Americans we don't like bombs, but we can at least behave well under them.



TO support my point, let me L tell you of a comment from Mr Ralph Ingersoll, the American proprietor of the newspaper P.M. "One thing that pleases me here is that I can go anywhere, see anything, say anything without being challenged. And believe me, you have nothing to hide from the American public." Let us live up to that tribute,

SUGGESTION for shelters A comes from a crime reporter friend of mine. Why not Water, but Good Spirits."

the murderer's cell at the Old Bailey? He points out that there are a hundred cells in the Old Balley, pleasantly furnished with stool and chair and mattress, empty, with a strong steel door for protection.

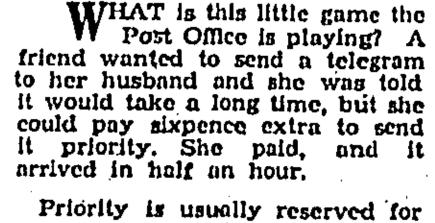
The murderer's cell is slightly

more privileged than the rest. It is three times the size, and a man \* and wife and children could rest there quite comfortably. There are large rooms at the end of the cells fitted with gas and water. I think for those who are not squeamish it would be an excellent.

> condemned cell and come out alive in the morning. Many have come out to diez Evans of the Broke might investigate these cells. By some stronge feature of the war they

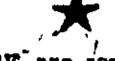
> idea to spend the night in the

are nearly always, empty.



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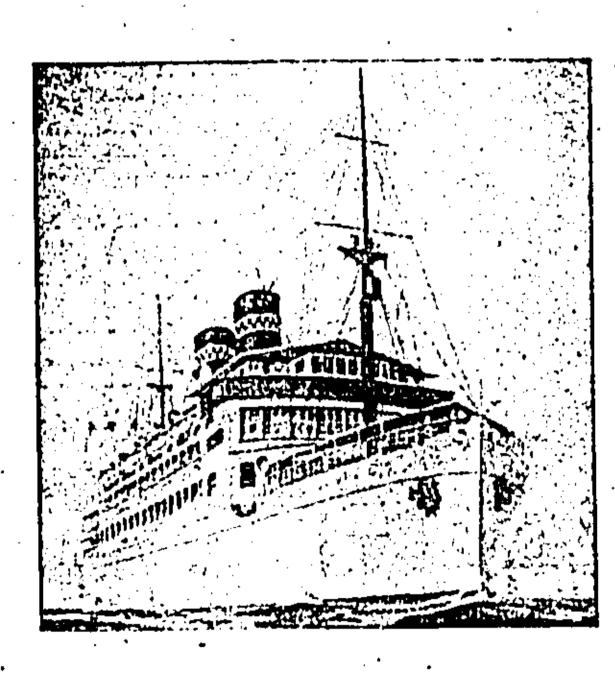
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#### THE TWO OPPORTUNISTS

WHAT are Hitler's plans? been conceded that Mussolini is himself as head of a vast subject of many a jest-Neville to end. Colonial Empire, including the Chamberlain, his friends had Mediterranean, Egypt and called him. own territorial ambitions. Hitler has seldom been re-

garded as an opportunist. His attainments have rather been the subject of some respect and even to-day when he has ignominiously failed to attain the promised downfall of Britain, he is still spoken offoolishly—by some as a modern Napoleon. Hitler is, however, as great an opportunist as Mussolini, the difference between the two lying in the fact that Hitler has control of a more military-minded and better organised people behind him. He started his blood bespattered career as Mussolini did, with the same idea of territorial conquest —their only conception of grandeur. The appetite grows with cating, and Hitler in his earlier days was probably a much more modest individual than he is had had! to-day.

As Hitler sat in the railway carringe at Compeigne—carefully arranged as to theatrical details—to had felt they were on the edge German people.

witness the tragic surrender of of a volcano. Munich had not German people. France, he plainly saw himself as a grander Napoleon, but he is incap-Hongkong Benevolent Society

| Society | Society | The House Street | Society | Society | The House Street | The House In this respect will contribute to his downfall. He trusts in military strength alone, and where this is about to invade Britain—the next, be about to invade Britain—the next, as ever. Winter was coming. Hans shuddered, and the wind seemed to cut through his thin moves in various directions, but hitler hesitates to take the moment-strike cold on his feet. Winter was coming. He may finally make simultaneous moves in various directions, but hitler hesitates to take the moment-strike cold on his feet. Winter was coming. He may finally make simultaneous moves in various directions, but hitler hesitates to take the moment-strike cold on his feet. Winter was coming. He may finally make simultaneous moves in various directions, but hitler hesitates to take the moment-strike cold on his feet. Winter was coming. He may finally make simultaneous moves in various directions, but hitler hesitates to take the moment-strike cold on his feet.

power of his rhetoric. Further than this he has no par- It would seem that the Hitler bubble ticular plan, conquest and more is being pricked. The R.A.F. and

Hans von Loewe and Elsa, his wife, prayed for victory because it meant they would have food and the baby butter and milk. But the months dragged on, and the prospect of beating England was as far off as ever. Still, they lived in hope, enduring misery and danger...then Hans was told the news!

which led straight down onto the street from the tall, over Poland. Elsa had scoffed looked desperately round for fast, if one could call it breakfast.

rather dingy looking build- at him, but he had been right. help or sympathy; but eyes ing which; was, and had

He looked about him: the that did rest on the mother and bravado from the watery early morn- with gesticuing sun threw into relief his heavy features.

He had been a rather hand-

leaving a discordant echo.

youth and still retained

nourishment. His clothes were badly cut and There he had been appointed weary. The same thing would Factory, but you might be able to the grey cloth showed shiny that he had been appointed weary. The same thing would Factory, but you might be able to patches at the elbows, the knees were baggy and the bottoms frayed with rubbing against his shoes. Bits of cloth stood out

Shoes. Bits of cloth stood out

THIS is Berlin calling "Once more like a fringe from the edge of as English announcer. Rather happen again to-night. He knew. British bombers were driven off his trousers' pocket in which elated at this good fortune, he The English planes would surely without dropping a single bomb his trousers' pocket in which elated at this good fortune, he The English planes would surely without dropping a single bomb Has he a plan? It has often shoes. Bits of cloth stood out

to have formulated any particu- the sky and wondered whether to stir their blood in the way of them through again. Nothing would stop them. of action he should adopt to achieve his purpose. Mussolini street because he knew the holes on food, and the weight of depress, to find humanit in war.

In the sky and wondered whether to stir their plood in the way of them through again. Rouning would stop them, the sky and wondered whether to stir their plood in the way of them through again. Rouning would stop them, and the stick. Wearily he went on with his "It failed," he said, "I am not daily round. Everyone was so stient going to tell you where it originated, nowadays, no joking and laughter; but I know.

There is no suggestion of my because he knew the holes on food, and the weight of the well, it was war, one couldn't expect.

There is no suggestion of my because he knew the holes on food, and the weight of depress, to find humanit in war. has been described as timidly would be visible to his neigh- war was beginning to depress to find humour in war, sheltering in the shadow of Germany. It is possible that he thought by joining forces with Germany whose strength he admired, he hoped to achieve his own together and soft memories of those come the advance, the crushing ing late to-night, it was her turn. The morning had passed, lunch that relations with the B.B.C. were mechanically he went through the excellent I was speaking the exact been a student at Cambridge beginning to suffer. Then had routine of his day. Elsa was work truth."

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> found an estate nearly insolvent. Hans had realised this when his lieve this stuff he had to read out—ed." He had paid off all the debts and son was born. Elsa had been with the little that was left had terribly weak, there was still not taken a job teaching English in enough food for her, clothes a small Berlin School.

HE turned the corner into the lit up for a moment with plea- tion of France and the prospect sure as he recalled his wedding of at last invading England.
day. It had been a small affair, among the people it was not the piness. How he and Elsa had prospect of a triumphant thrilled to see their names in victory that was heartenthe paper—a small but select ing them, it was the wedding took place at St thought that before long this Nicholas Church this afternoon starving and scraping would when HANS VON LOEWE and cease. He and Elsa would have ELSA KELLER were joined in steak and beef and mutton every holy matrimony—what fun they day and the child could have butter and milk. How they had

inconvenient for use, he tries the ous step now facing him. He who — ugh ! power of his rhetoric. conquest, destruction and more destruction, but these by their very nature, must finally cease. Hitler's growing indecisions to-day as to what to do next show the pass to which he has come. These indecisive movements must be extremely paintain and the determination of the pass to indecisive movements must be extremely paintain and the determination of the pass to bulwark against) which Hitler can advisers whose fates lie with his. only beat in vain.

been his home for two years. broad avenue was almost de-had only the dull vacant stare It seemed to have grown serted, here and there a hurry- of the beaten cur. even more sordid looking ing figure seemed to attract at- They wanted to talk these last twelve months, tention by its very furtiveness. They wand as the man turned his face eastward a ray of light heavy lorry filled

SS men racketed past

strong lines of character, but HANS had naturally been They had seen it happen before. strong ones of character, and freshoes and from each\_corner of his mouth curved grooves swept up to meet his nose. The eyes which had been clear and brown, which had been clear and brown, birn from carrying the necestary of anti-aircraft shells and the dull get more pay, or perhaps they make the necestary of anti-aircraft shells and the dull get more pay, or perhaps they make the necestary of anti-aircraft shells and the dull get more pay, or perhaps they make t

and his skin had a pasty greyish sary pack. His particulars had bombs. tinge which comes from under- been taken, however, and two days later he had received a Not only in his features could curt demand to present himself these symptons of decay be seen, at the Broadcasting Studio. HANS hurried on, how tired "You must go to Siemens, von His clothes were badly cut and There he had been informed he felt, and how hopelessly Loewe, there is not much left of the

By J. Cedric Brown

conception of Hitler has usually one hand was fiercely thrust, had rushed home and conveyed come again and again and been that of a man of deep laid finded umbustle one with a the good news to Elsa, for he again. They couldn't go on—not been that of a man of deep laid schemes. As Mussolini gained power in Italy he visualised himself as head of a vast Chamberlain, his friends had

And until April they had gone thing but didn't raise her head the press recently that there had called him.

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He glanced anxiously up at on, but there had been nothing and read through his papers. Read series of Sunday night broadcasts to the glanced anxiously up at on, but their blood in the way of them through again. Nothing would stee that

through his mind and bring gaiety in Berlin; food was pro- at the Studio. Little Adolf was in ers about my talks and I suggested to the B.B.C. that when I suggested the conflict into his heart. He had come back from Uni- Hans' voice rang out jubilantly versity when his Father had over the air, taunting the Bri- HE looked at the clock—time to the world they believe in.

died and as is so often the case, tish. But it had a false gaiety, go on the air. Even he didn't be"But the suggestion was not adoptwere shoddy and he had had to come home and stand in the queues fretting impatiently.

Then had come the capitula-But all the time had been that prayed for victory, a quick vicundercurrent of unrest; they tory. Hitler had promised—he

But now it was October and able of visualising all the implica- One moment he announces that he they were no nearer beating

carrying the cheap blankets and a thermos of synthetic coffee and Elsa burdened with the at least not all of it. If it were true baby, dragging her weary, fac- why should he feel like this. tory-sore feet reluctantly one. He went on mechanically, timing his intonations instinctively, reading after the other.

his script yet not knowing what he There were over twenty in read. their shelter, a silent huddled. Well, it was over now and how group of people in costumes weary he feltl which would have been humor- Crash, thud, whine, his dreams ous if anyone had dared to went racing on tumbling over one laugh. Their faces all showed another, terror, flight, standing cold signs of poverty and lack of in queues. Elsa, dear Elsa, the noise signs of poverty and lack of of the factory; no it wasn't the facfood: tired eyes gazed vacantly tory, it was outside. Get to the round or sent vague messages shelter! Hans tumbled out of bed of comfort to others in their wearly, blind with sleep, and own family groups. A child stumbled down the stone stairs. He own family groups. A child wondered how Elsa was getting on. Hans was told the news!

started to whimper, and everyone shifted in their seats and
one shifted in their seats and
dragging his weary aching limbs, and
but a few seconds later it seemed he
was shaving wearily before a crack-

feeling brutes drag them from

their homes and bundle them

off in a lorry. They knew.

more British' bombers were driven not, because off by the deadly anti-aircraft fire what they wanted of our defences. All turned back to say would be sedition. Who without dropping a single bomb."

could know whether their im- Then breakfast. He wondered lating mediate neighbour would report how Elsa was and little Adolf. His them and they would be sent to thick powerful face softened into a a concentration camp—stolid unsmile of inward pleasure and the typist sat opposite smiled with him.

Early morning news before break-



"HERR von Loewe."

which had been clear and brown, the doctor had said, prevented anti-aircraft shells and the dull get more pay, or perhaps they were were now muddy and sunken, him from carrying the necessischening explosion of the disatisfied with him! He gave an involuntary shudder-all goosefiesh-

oh well, here goes! He knew, he knew as soon as he saw the Director's face. The words fell on his dead cars.

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people to the microphone to talk on



# Roosevelt Speech

TOKYO, Jan. 8 (Reuter).—All metropolitan papers bitterly attack President Roosevelt's message to Congress which they call a "virtual declaration of war against the Axis."

The "Nichi Nichi Shimbun," emphasising the part of the message, "the United States should become the arsenal of the democratic countries," states that this is equal to a virtual declaration of war towards those countries who are now fighting England and the Changking re-

The paper voices the firm determination of the Japanese Imperial forces to frustrate American plans to ship ammunition to Chungking through the Japanese blockade.

gap between the United States and The newspaper is quoted by the the Axis Powers which has been official agency which says "General solely made by a series of challenging Bergonzoll is a tried soldier from the American attitudes such as more Spanish war and at Bardia his troops positive assistance to England by all fought for a lost cause to hold off the means short of war, advance loans to British offensive as long as possible Chungking, and common strategy of and give the Libyan Army time to the British, United States and Australian navies against Japan.

# BRITISH HEALTH Child Evacuation Helps

(British LONDON, Jan. 7 Wireless) .- A census December showed that five per hopes of forcing a decision by attackcent. of the population of the ing Italy with the whole strength of London region occupied public the British Empire are illusory. The shelters, 19 per cent. domestic Axis is a unit in politics, ideals and, and communal shelters, and the rest were living in their own homes, according to Sir Wilson "Burdia's fall is a particularly heavy Jameson, the chief Medical blow for Graziani, who has now lost Officer of the Ministry of Health. In the metropolitan area people using public shelters were eight per cent, and domestic and communal shelters 21 per cent.

There has been no outbreak epidemic or infectious diseases in the deep crowded shelters.

Sir Wilson added, "I believe that fectious diseases in Britain."

The figures quoted by Sir Wilson for 1940 up to December 14, as compared with the similar period of 1939, showed a decrease in scarlet fever and diphtheria, a slight increase in Pncumonia and a heavy increase in cerebro-spinal fever.

# Famous Eire Horses

Army School Closes

which have won fame in several parts Royal Artillery. of the world for their jumping feats will be sold on Thursday following the decision of the Eire Department of Defence to close the Army School of Equitation.

For many years the Eire Army team has distinguished itself in international jumping competitions in Europe and America. The cessation of international tournaments owing to the war is no doubt largely responsible for the closing of the school.

# ADOLF DISLIKED IN AMERICA

Of Warfare 5 stated: "One great and terrible evil clent. about Adolf Hitler is that he has! Lessons learned by the B.E.F. and has substituted a complete and by War Office committees. and ruthlessness in their place."

The "Charlotte Observer" on the tion. same day stated: "All mankind, the High explosive shell is now used hold one thing in common—they ing from the South African war. despise the common thief. The German under Hitler is a common thief, ed shrapnel during the Great War. He raids the barn, field, stable and kitchen of the weak. He is not even a robber, for he comes not boldly but with a sneaking false story. invades by stealth in the night. He with the aid of the traitor and the

# Teacher Discharged; Alleged Communist

Kenneth May, disowned by his father for being a Communist, mine-sweeping and anti-submarine recently was discharged from his work. job as a teaching assistant at the University of California.

The Board of Regents ordered the twenty - four - year - old graduate for service in the present war was solini, met for six hours to-day, student's discharge as a faculty announced recently. Flt.-Srgt. Jozef when they drafted the appropriations member, declaring his beliefs and Frantisck, of the Polish squadron, for the 1941-42 fiscal year amounting faculty position were "incompatible." R.A.F., receives the D.F.M. for des- to 2,000,030,760,740 lire.

for a doctor's decree in philosophy. German 'planes.

# GERMANS' COLD COMFORT

Bardia Defence Called "A Lost Cause"

LONDON, Jan. 7 (Reuter) .--"A lost cause" is the phrase used The "Hochl Shimbun" states that this by the "Boersen Zeitung" com-Is just another move in the widening menting on the fall of Bardia. re-group-n task which they have performed against a vast superiority

in men and materials. "The defenders were only overcome by a massed tank attack after they had run out of munitions. This affords convincing proof that in spite of reverses in the subsidiary theatre of war in North Africa, the fighting spirit of the Italians is the same as

"While the British gain a military victory, the Italians gain a moral

"The only thing that is really important and decisive is the battle for Britain which their troops are losing

day by day in and around Britain. "Moreover the despatch of German taken in air formations to Italy shows that

Swedish Comment STOCKHOLM, Jan. 7 (Reuter).over half the land forces available for the defence of Circunica," writes the military correspondent of Stockholm's

the continuation of offensive opera- policies for armament production. tions is possible if supplies are ensured by sea-which can be done units are put into the struggle.

dispersal of the child population to a strong German air force could be that the task confronting them was the country had a great deal to do based in Africa while the distance with the low incidence in 1940 of in- from Italy makes effective and continuous bombing in Africa doubtful.

# BETTER ANTI-TANK GUNS

BRITAIN is concentrating on the production of a more powerful anti-tank gun than any we have at present.

This is part of a programme DUBLIN, Jan. 7 (Reuter).-Horses of intensive training by the

The programme was embarked upon at the start of the war in face of an expansion to which de Saille Robertson, M.M., who has man, troops there, says the Germans had devoted seven | done the job well. leisurely years.

combined the infiltration of peace mands, with a number of photo- paign. time officers into the expanded army graphs and sketches appropriate to the and supervision by visiting instructors of gunnery.

withdrawal of the B.E.F. from France -with its consequent losses of men and material-necessitated what was almost a fresh start.

Past Repaired

Now, however, the Royal Regigreat strain on all concerned, is satisfied that it has repaired the past, and LONDON, Jan. 7 (Reuter).-The that the gunnery branch of our de-"Philadelphia Enquirer" on January fences-including A.A. units-is em-

mobility and simplicity of organisa-

world, rich and poor men, women and to the exclusion of shrapnel, whose children of all races and creeds-all advocates have been finally vanthese with many things at variance, quished after a battle of theories last-The Germans, incidentally, neglect-

means of his fifth columnists and It is announced that the Viceroy is allotting 34 lakhs of rupees, comprising items definitely allocated by War Fund donors for the defence of India and unallocated items, to the purchase of three trawlers, to be named Hyderabad, Baroda Travancore, and a number armoured "carriers" which are being manufactured in India. -The trawlers will be fitted for

The first British award to a Pole of Ministers, presided over by Mus-May's status as a student was not troying five enemy aircraft in a week dicated he would continue his work in attacking superior numbers of

# OF ABILITY

LONDON, Jan. 7 (Reuter).—An indication of the United States' attitude to France was given by Rear Admiral Leahy, the new American Ambassador, in his first statement issued in Vichy to-day.

He said, "It will be made clear to the French Government that the United States is interested in the world situation, including the Far East, nor can any doubt remain in French minds that the United States is aiding Britain to the limit of her ability."

# Arms

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (Reuter) .- A supreme directorate for the United States defence programme to speed up arms production was established by President Roosevelt to-day.

The directorate comprises Mr William Knudsen. Director-General; Mr Sidney Hillman, the Labour leader, associate Director-General; Mr Henry L. Stimson, Secretary for War; and Colonel Frank Knox, Secretary for the Navy.

President Roosevelt announced that the directorate had been given full "The British are so superior that authority to formulate and execute

"All That We Have" By an executive order, President unless strong Italian and German air Roosevelt released to reporters a statement signed by all four members "It is hardly likely, however, that of the directorate in which they said "not only of critical importance but also one of surpassing urgency."

They promised "all that we have" to fulfil President Roosevelt's order to create an "arsenal of democracy" in the United States, and called for co-operation from every person in the country to make the arsenal adequate for the defence of democracy and freedom.

# VOLUNTEER ANNUAL

Proceeds of Sale To Bomber Fund

-The-seventh-annual-Year-Book-of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence possibly more readable than everthe illustrations are certainly more highly spiced! The editor, for the sixth year in succession, is Capt. C.

text. There is a considerable amount of humour, some topical allusions, It was working wonders when the and some verse. All is readable,

centive towards its purchase. The from Bessarabia. entire proceeds will be handed to the Bomber Fund inaugurated by South ment, after work which has put a China Morning Post, Ltd. A nominal charge of 25 cents has been made. but purchasers are invited to give more as they may wish.

The Year Book is obtainable at the Officers' Mess, the Sergeants Mess and Conteen and of all Comlargely crased the old warrior virtues form part of new recommendations pany Commanders, Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps. Those wishing thorough-going code of faithlessness | Especial Insistence is placed on to send the Book abroad, must do so through the Publishers, Messrs Mil-

#### THAI RAIDS ON INDO-CHINA SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HANOI, Jan. 7 (UP).-It is omcially stated that last Monday six That planes penetrated 28 miles into Laos territory and released 12 bombs on a plantation. Six others dropped NEW DELHI, Jan. 7 (Reuter).- 22 bombs on Pakhong near Pakse

> dropped nine bombs on Strungtreng. north Cambodia, seriously wounding gon some time next week. a French military doctor. On Sunday at Pailin, west Cam-

bodie, the French captured a Thai petty officer, and the same day a French captain was killed.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ROME, Jan. 7 (UP) .- The Council

The Council also approved the affected by the ruling and he in- and displaying conspicuous gallantry budget for 1939-40 which showed a deficit of 28,038,383,034, most of which was due to war expenditure.

# Japanese Press Irate U.S. AID TO LIMIT Torpedoed, Sail Twelve Days In An Open Boat

LONDON, Jan. 7 (Reuter).—When his ship was torpedoed by a German submarine, Captain George Hammett ordered his crew to abandon the sinking yessel.

After 12-days on the high! sens, they sighted land and beached their boat. The next day they put to sea again and reached port after a voyage of 850 miles.

Of 29 men, ton survived, thanks to the courage and endurance of Captain Hammelt and Second Officer Leslie

Captain Hammett has been appointed an Officer of the Order of the

# French Irk The Nazis

Cabinet Reconstruction

LONDON, Jan. 7 (Reuter). irritation against Vichy and have of short alerts. taken steps to indicate their desire for a reconstruction of Marshal Petain's Government to include the German candidate.

not meet with German approval and persons and trapping others. inspired a German denial.

cussion between the statesmen at jured. Vichy will be concluded to-day or to-morrow and that a government reconstruction will follow.

# Greenland Occupation

Life Under Uucle Sam STOCKHOLM, Jan. 7 (Reuter).—American troops

"occupying" Greenland American Police are posted in the town of Ivigtut, according to kryolite miners who have just returned to Copenhagen.

They stated that communications up to a late hour to-night. with Denmark, to which Greenland belongs, have been practically broken off and that rationing of food had been in operation since last April though there was no shortage. Steamers of the Hudson Bay Com-

pany were carrying miscellaneous supplies to points in west Greenland. The miners travelled to Copenhagen by way of America, Portugal and Germany.

# GERMAN TROOPS IN RUMANIA

Commander Appointed BELGRADE, Jan. 7 (Reuter). —Field Marshal List, one of Corps has come off the press, and is Germany's blitzkrieg experts, is to arrive in Rumania shortly with a staff of five generals to take over the command of Ger-

Bucharest dispatch to-night. Each unit has its special mention, | Field Marshal List commanded the by sending 10,000 cases of oranges An elaborate system of instruction brightly written as occasion de- German troops in the Polish cam- and grape fruits to the troops.

new German Minister to Rumania, is due in Bucharest on Sunday. A Rumanian commission is conand apart from the Year Book form- sidering various questions still pending a souvenir, it is also good reading ling between Rumania and the Soviet, including the repatriation of Bessara-This year, there is an added in- bians from Rumania and Rumanians

# FALSE CLAIMS BY ROME

LONDON. Jan. 7 (Reute").—An official statement issued in Rome after to-day's Italian communique says that three of the British warships which bombarded Bardia were In addition, says the statement,

liner was sunk and two cruisers, submarine, destroyers, a gunbont and a monitor were badly damaged. Unfounded Statements "Reuter" learns in authoritative

quarters in London that all these Italian statements are wholly unfounded.

#### Indo-China Govt. To Move SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

. HANOI, Jan. 7 (UP).—The Indo-China Government will move to Sni-

# NUISANCE RAIDERS

# Few Bombs Dropped

LONDON, Jan. 7 (Reuter).— German "nuisance" raiders have British Empire and Second Officer been over London and parts of Barnes is awarded the George Medal. the east coast regions at intervals during the day, taking advantage of low-lying snow clouds and the general weather conditions which apparently kept both British and German planes grounded during the night.

A few bombs were dropped here and there, some in the streets, causing some civillan casualties. Londoners carried on uninterrupted The Nazis are showing intense with the day's work despite a series

Towns Strafed LONDON, Jan. 7 (UP).—Relays of raklers, mostly fighter-bombers passed over East Anglia to-day strafing a number of towns in their drive on The proposal for a triumvirate to London, where anti-aircraft guns put consist of Admiral Darlan, General up fairly constant barrages for about Huntziger and M. Flandin, news of four hours. Bombs crashed in three which leaked out some days ago, did districts killing and injuring several

An Air Ministry of Home Security Since then the Germans have been communique says that houses were complaining over the Paris radio damaged at several points in the about the delay in coming to a de- London area, a Midlands town and in cision at Vichy and to-day they a few other places to-day. A small brondeast a statement that the dis- number were killed and others in-

> Mist Over Sea LONDON, Jan. 7 (Reuter).—It was bitterly cold in the Channel off Dover to-day with a north-east wind and dense mist over the sea. German planes in small numbers

> were reported during the day and some bombs were dropped. Three fell in East Anglia but only one did any damage, and there were no casualties. German bombers made four attacks on two trawlers off the south-east

> coast. They were greeted with flerce machine-gun fire and made off when a British fighter came up. Late Night Report LONDON, Jan. 7 (Reuter).-For the second night in succession, there

# Danes Want Hand In Government

was no enemy activity over Britain

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 7 (Reuter).-King Christian of Denmark has taken up a firm stand in face of strong pressure to which the Danish Government is being subjected by the occupying German authorities.

The "Dagens Nyheter" declares that King Christian is insisting on popular representation in the Danish Government and is refusing to agree to any reconstruction of the Government which would involve abandonment of this basic principle. 🕟 🌤 ५

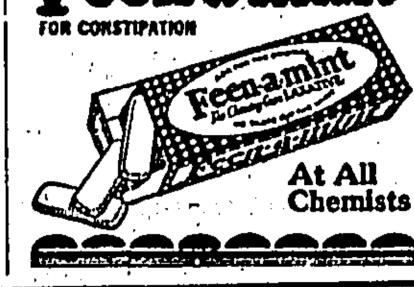
## Compliments To Wavell And Army

LONDON, Jan. 7 (Reuter).---Orange growers in Palestine have shown their appreciation of the success of the Western Desert campaign A warm tribute to General Wavell Baron Manfred von Killinger, the himself is provided by an Iraqi sheikh, who has given him a ceremonial sword.

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# Knowledge Of Rules Golf For Competitive Play

(By "Birdie")

A FEW WEEKS AGO in these columns there appeared an article dealing with the odds against holing-in-one. It was in connection with an 'Acers' Tournament organised by the "New York World Telegram" and the figures supplied were 7,267 to 1 against.

From the West Coast-San Francisco-there come figures from another such tournament organised by "The Examiner" and the computed odds are as high as 12,166 to 1 against.

This latter was won by a logain this year, also without shoes golfer named John Robson, who but was not so successful. had not touched a club in two THERE is nothing more valuyears. Allowed five shots, his L first two were wide, his second two very short, but his last the Rules of Golf. There were dropped 13 feet short of the two incidents at the Country five-foot circle with just suf-Club, Sheungshui, last weekficient momentum to trickle into end, the first of which was in the hole for one.

one since the inception of the Championship, and the second Tournament in 1933. Over the in the final of the Junior Chamyears since, a total of 19,466 golfers pionship, had fired 97,330 shots with only 8 successes. These are the odds 12,- Junior final hooked his second shot 166 to 1 against!

on the 4th hole behind the sent of Though open to all, it was an the 5th tee. This was a cement smateur contest, and everything was sent and was in line with the hole. free-even the balls and the clubs. He played it from where it lay, The length of the hole was 184-yards, though he could have picked up and and this year's field of 3,047 golfers dropped again. took six days to complete the He won the hole, though in com- late Sir Henry Segrave and Mr Kaye tournament. Five of those 3,047 got ing out from under the sent he hit Don, were destroyed in a fire followwithin the one-foot circle of the pin, the seat and rebounded still wide of ing a recent air raid. and:115 within the six-foot circle. | the green.

There doesn't seem to be any The Rule covering this is No. 11 doubting the luck of these shots, which says: for the second placed competitor. who was 8 inches from the pin, was a beginner.

Gertrude Lawrence, the English actress, had a smack at it in 1938, and in her slockinged feet came within 5 feet of the pin. She tried

# Draw For Country Club

# Men's Foursomes

DRAW for the First Round of the Men's Foursomes at the Country Club, Sheungshui, resulted as follows:

R. E. Lee and A. W. Ramsey v. C. R. Pereira and H. A. Alves. First Round.—

B. Basto and H. R. Pinna v. M. A. Simoes and W. G. Williams. Geo. Lee and A. T. Lee v. C. H Basto and A. A. Guterres. F. X. M. Silva and M. F. Pinna v. J. J. Basto and A. R. Plano. C. E. Marques and B. Alves v. W.

Williamson and C. S. Thom. Byes,--T. Y. C. Lee and C. H. Suen v. W. C. Hung and E. J. M. Churn. These matches will be played on able to a golfer in a com-Sunday next in the afternoon, petition than a knowledge of

Captain's Cup Members are reminded that first round matches of the Captain's Cup Competition are to be played this Sunday during the morning.

## **FAMOUS** SPEED BOATS DESTROYED BY

LONDON, Dec. 31 (Reuter).—It is disclosed that the two motor speedboats, Miss England II and Miss England III, made famous, by the

he had set up a new water speed The establishment of the "If the player's stroke be inter- record of 98.76 m.p.h. on Lake Winfered with by any such obstruction dermere. which is immovable and which is

dropped or on the putting green III at 117.43 m.p.h. on Loch Lomond placed not more than two club's in 1932.

lengths from the obstacle, but not Woo Athletic Association in Shanghai. nearer the hole, without penalty." |

on advice went back and played her . own and landed on the green, not for from the pin!

her shot and had dropped several ping-pong. lyards short of the green. This competitor then unknowingly smote the wrong ball and finished by some of the green. The opponent then played her next shot, but in doing so struck the ball in front (the wrong ball) and falled to get on the green.

Rule No. 20 . . . (2) reads: "If a player play a stroke with the ball of anyone not engaged in the match, and the mistake be discovered and infimated to his opponent before his opponent has played his next stroke, there shall be no penalty; if the mistake is not discovered and so intimated until after the opponent has played his next stroke, the player's side shall lose the hole." (Italies are mine).

In this case the mistake was not

In accordance with the Rule, therefore, the hole was won by the opponent, for it was not until they had walked up to the ball in front too recent to call for comment, they meeting. that the mistake was discovered—but were still looking forward to winning it was after the opponent had played the, football championship this year

known until the ball is reached, joined another organisation. and it was the opponent's turn to After reciting the numerous football play, being further from the hole! I honours won by the Association and

CONGESTION on the Country Ciub course is becoming a problem, and to alleviate such at the first tee, starting times are to be introduced—and these will be in force for the first round of the Captain's Cup Competition on Sunday.

cently brought to my attention.

Quite a number of dents had quiring complete repair.



Thomson (Club scrum-half) smothering Cpl Sutherland (Army) in the Club-Army Quadrangular Tournament rugby match at Happy Valley last Saturday. Lt Millar and Lt Pinkerton are seen on the right hoping for the ball.-Ming Yuen.

# History of South China A.A. Recounted to Referees' Assn.

# Address by Mr W. H. Chen

An address on the history of the South China Athletic Association which has grown from 50 members in 1916 to a membership of nearly 10,000 to-day, and its part in the development of the youth of China, was given by Mr Walter Hanming Chen, General Secretary of the Association, at the monthly meeting of the Football Referees' Association at the Hotel Cecil last night.

Mr Chen said that during the Manchu dynasty, people were not permitted to engage in ing a recent air raid.

Sir Henry Segrave lost his life in they would grow too strong and Miss England II a few moments after become a menace to the throne. | Chinese Republic brought many | \$\forall \text{ Kaye Don wrested the record of changes, one of which was the within two club's lengths of the over 111 m.p.h. from Gar Wood, the springing up of a number of ball, the ball may be lifted and American, by piloting Miss England sporting and athletic clubs all over the country.

Among the most important were South China in Hongkong and the Chin

The Far Eastern Olympic Games,

South China, Mr Chen said the most matches were cancelled (by mutual But there appears to have been popular was football, and other games agreement) in order to play a vital ball, tennis, basket-ball, volley-ball, from which was necessary before the Rules. Her opponent had played badminton, swimming, water-polo and

Referring to past activities, Mr Chen said the Club toured Australia with a 1st XI was down to play the Army yards further ahead, but also short football team in 1923 and since then had sent teams to many other parts

### · Stormy Years

The Association passed through its most stormy year in 1926, when the membership campaign was adversely affected by economle distress. Then occiain events resulted in most of the members resigning and for a while the activities were crippled.

In 1932, the Association withdrew from membership of the Football Association owing to differences of opinion, but were later prevailed upon The Caroline Hill site was allotted to It was generally felt that the game

them by Government in 1027 and a should be played with or without linesdiscovered until after the opponent hill on the site was transformed into men but that the referee concerned of over 7,000 square feet.

## 1940/41 Hopes

despite the fact that many of their But how could the mistake be senior football members had left and

They played on happily in ignor- its members. Mr Chen gave brief ance, and the opponent won the blographies of some of their football stars. They included Lee Wal-long. whom he described as the world's most travelled footballer; Tam Kwan-hon, Lau Hing-chol, Lam Tak-po, Chan Takfal, Lee Kwok-wal, Lau Chung-sang and others.

### Routine Business

A supply of Referees' badges, ordered in 1938, had just been received by the Association, and mem-FACT worthy of note was re- bers were advised to send in applications for them.

but one player had possession of a nice metal set and did not discover until it was too late that the metal tops had been damaging the front of that the matter was a case for the By Order of the Steward tops had been damaging the front of tops had been damaging the front of League Management Committee of the Football Association to deal with. Another complaint dealt with and chipped the wood of the surface re- discussed by the members was the absence of linesmen at junior matches.

# **EDITOR**

#### **Varsity Response** Sir,-"Mr" R. Abbit seems to be

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in a jumble himself by quoting that the University let the Army down ONE of the women's semi-finalists held in Shanghai, Manila and Tokyo played the wrong ball—a ball from another foursome. She approached the 3rd green and fell short. There she discovered that great physical development in the health of young China.

The Far Eastern Olympic Games, it is inconceivable that the Army should have expected to play the University if a fixture was not arranged for such a date. The University elevens were originally down to play I.R.C. on January down to play I.R.C.

4th as a glance at the fixture cards Dealing with sport taken up by of both clubs will reveal. These from which was necessary before the next day, for presentation of the Hornell Shield.

On November 16th the University at Sookunpoo but on arriving at the ground we were somewhat startled to see no Army team. Perhaps "Mr" R. Abbit might be able to explain that predicament.

There can be no question about the University fixture card being jumbled as "Mr" R. Abbit stated. I would like to suggest that "Mr" R. Abbit glance at the various fixture cards he has at hand before making comments of such a nature in future.

S. MAHMOOD. Hon. Secretary, H.K.U.C.C.

had played her second shot which an imposing pavillon, occupying an area should make a report to the Football Association who should take the matter

> The Chairman, Mr H. Beard, concluded by saying that Mr W. E. Hol-Mr Chen said that although 1940 was lands would be the speaker at the next

# SPORTS ADVT.

#### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

ANNUAL RACE MEETING. 1941

15th, 17th, 18th, 19th, and 22nd February.

Entries for the above will close at 3.00 p.m. on SATURDAY, 11th It was in connection with tees. Other business included a complaint JANUARY, 1941, at the Secretary's Wooden pegs are generally in use, by Sgt Windsor, R.A., that he had ar-

By Order of the Stewards,

Secretary Hongkong, 6th January, 1941.

C. R. BROWN,

# Royal Scots Enter Final Of Small Units Rugger Tournament

AT THE EXPENSE of Middlesex, who were beaten by 9 points (three tries) to 3 (a try), Royal Scots entered the final of the Small Units Rugby Tournament yesterday at Sookunpoo.

Credit for the Scots' victory in yesterday's semi-final goes, in a large measure, to the superior strength and combination of the threes.

Middlesex, in this department, had a good pair in Moggeridge and Man, but once the ball passed this combination it was handled somewhat weakly and indecisively.

run over the line. He strove to get close to the posts but was robbed. Dumbarton All in all he was the most out- Morton standing player of the match, Bateman and Nealon, scorers of other tries, also did good work while Queen O'Sth , 0 Preston Phillips featured in several spectacu-

lar breaks-away. Middlesex pack were somewhat superior in the scrums and line-outs. Moggeridge was in great form and constantly relieved pressure with excellently judged kicks , to touch. Man's tackling and passing left nothing to be desired.

#### The Game

following a good run, but Middlesex rallied and in a few minutes had evened matter when Thomson, left wing, went over, also in the corner. Neither try was converted. In the second half, play was not

so even, and Scots were constantly hammering on the Middlesex line. Marshall almost rewarded their efforts when he crossed over, but he lost the ball when striving to touch down closer to the posts. Two tries were forthcoming, how-

ever, when Nealon and Bateman at 4 p.m. crossed over, but their efforts were not converted. The teams were: Scots.-Stevenson; O'Brien, Hanson, Bateman, Marshall: Phillips, Gracle:

Nealon, McKenzie; Durie, Dickson Hunter, Loughlin, Sims, Livingstone. Middlesex .- Holford; Thomson, Radley, Cordery, Dickens; Man. Mog-geridge; Wilson, Bailey, Heather, Wookey, Berry, Penrce. ENGINEERS BEAT GUNNERS

Battery a goal and four tries (17) to two tries (6). The final of the small units league matches will be played on January 21.

Home Rugby

# Middlesex 16-11

LONDON, Jan. 7 (Reuter).—An Second XI.—A. M Omar (Capt), N. Army XV beat Middlesex by 16 W. Lam. E. A. Lee, J. W. Leonard, S. points to 11 to-day in a friendly Way. Reserves.— O. M. Omar and W. K. game of rugby football

### Scottish Soccer Results

Scots deserved their victory. The score should have been a bigger one following were the results of footonly that Marshal, on left wing, hall matches, played in Scotland to-falled to force down after a great day:

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# Army Soccer XI For Kotewall Cup

The following have been chosen to represent the Army against the Navy in the Ketewall Cup competition to be played at Carolino Hill on Wednesday, January 22 at 4 p.m. SCOTS took an early lead when Bankler (R. Scots); Naysmith (R. Scots); Marshal touched down in the corner Engineers), Bright (Meex) and Freshwater (M'sex); Owens (R.A.), Honnek (R. Scots), Fox (R. Engineers), Weir (R.A.S.C.) and Duffield (R.A.O.C.). Reserves.—Reynolds (R.A.O.C.), Lawton (R.A.), Guy (R.A.), Pearson (M'sex), Pelham (R. Engineers) and Munro (R.

# PAPER HUNT

Members of the Cottage Club are reminded that the next paper hunt will be held on Saturday, January 11

The hunt will start from Fanling

# Fanling Hounds Meet Cancelled

The meet of the Fanling hounds scheduled for Sheung Shul crossroads at 2.45 p.m. to-day has been cancelled Engineers defeated 5th Anti-Aircraft because of unforeseen circumstances.

## Craigengower Cricket Teams

The following will represent Cralgengower first and second Cricket teams in League matches against Kowloon C.C. and Indian R.C. at home and at Sookunpoo on Saturday:

First XI,—E. Zimmern (Capt), P. J.

Billimoria, E. H. Esmall, H. G. Forman, J. L. Youngsayo. Reserve.-T. IL

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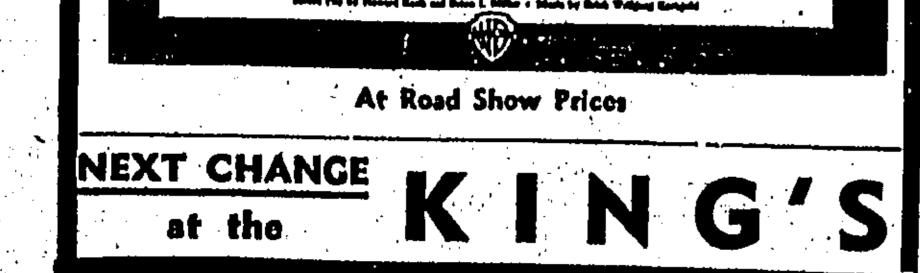
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AND LEATHER BUTTONHOLES FOR TAILORED SUITS MIXED BUNCHES FOR AFTERNOON DRESSES

LARGE SPRAYS AND TRAILS FOR EVENING COWNS

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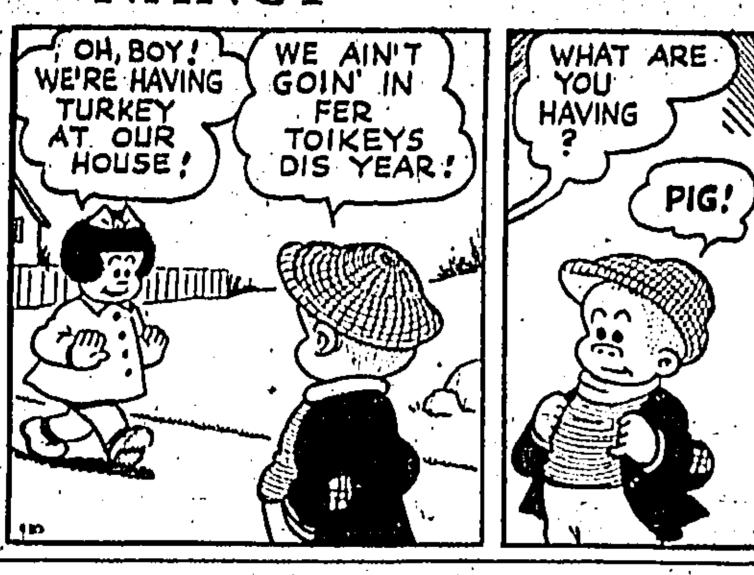


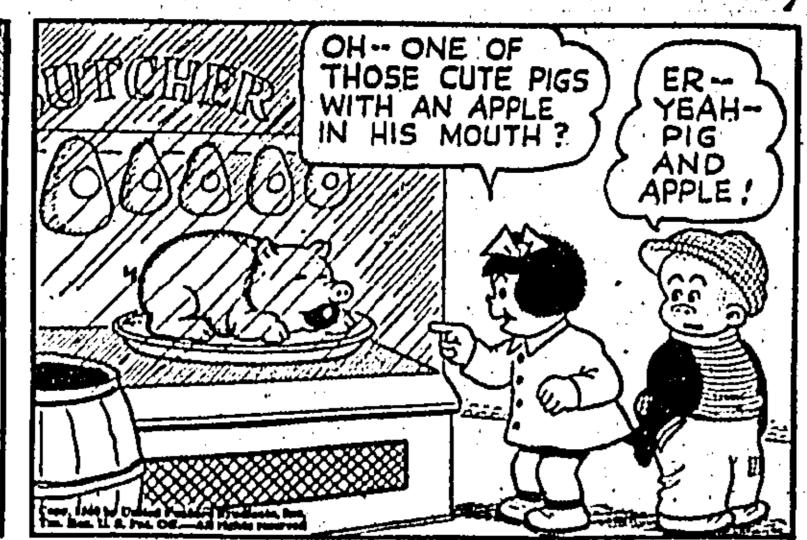
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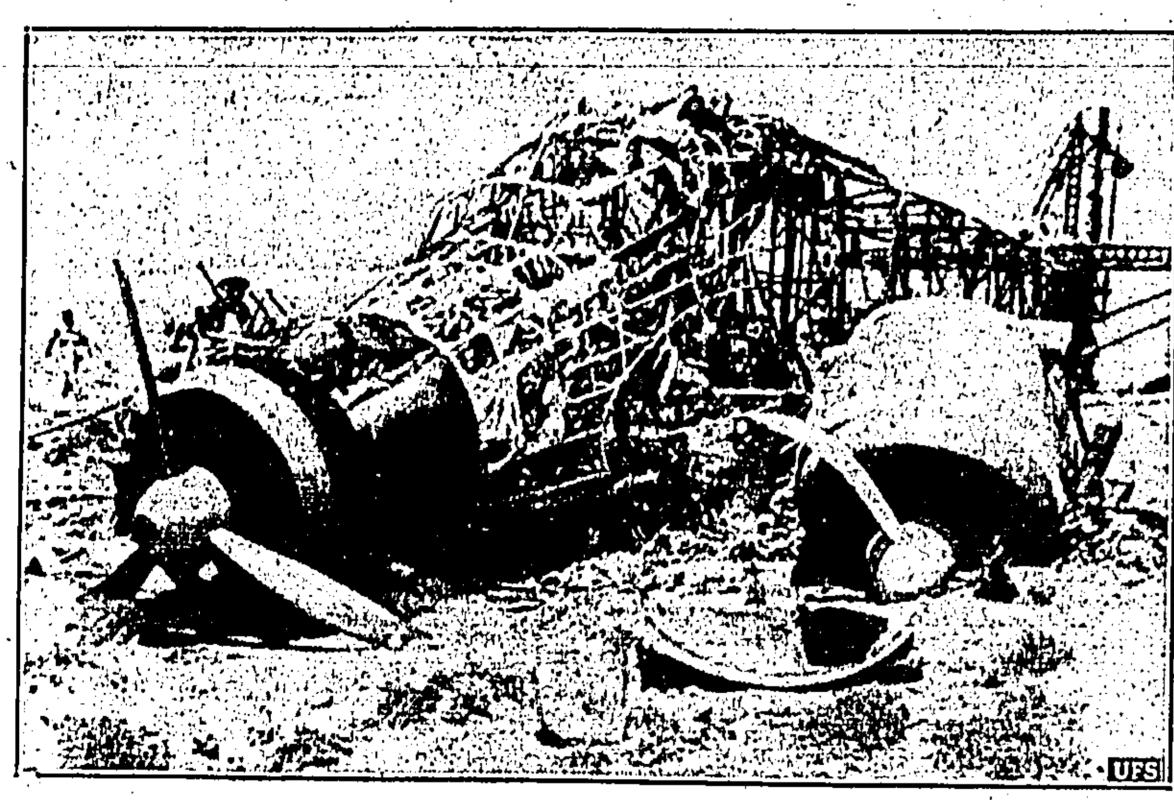
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## NANCY









ITALIAN FIGHTER'S END-It's a desert graveyard for this Italian fighter plane shot down by British anti-aircraft gunners, somewhere in North Africa. Plane apparently came down in flames and only skeleton, charred and twisted, remains.

## Britain's Role In Future world

A prediction that the future world society will develop in the English-speaking world was made by Dorothy Thompson recently.

Speaking in New York she said: him into Newport, I.O.W. "To-day under a rain of bombs, in debris and wreckage amidst the moans of heroes who are dying a garb of business men and the overalls' of workers, a new British democracy Carisbrooke and was given a lift by

"It is the common people who be- "I asked him how he knew where have like Shakespeare's kings. As he was, and he replied that he had surely as I stand here and talk to often been to the island and knew you there will rise in the English- every inch of It," said Blow. "He death rate doubled there, and the

# Nazi Pilot Knew

drink," coolly said a crashed president of the American Associa- tance is not too great. German pilot to Harold Blow, a lorry driver, who was taking

who had baled out after the petrol main road between Calbourne and Blow after submitting to a search.

speaking world a poet to write of also said that he knew Southampton kingly common people when this well as he used to go there in liners before the war. He spoke broken the lack of expert medical care under the lack of ex

# Britain's Health

of the hill? I could do with a ing to Dr Haven Emerson, former a few miles further down. The dis- The defensive measures taken by tion of Public Health.

The pilot, a lieutenant, 6st 2in tall, for remaining isolated from any lung, with the outlet at Songkhia, who had baled out after the petrol European pestilence. The first was also not of a great distance. These tank of his machine had been rid- the English Channel, and the second two routes have already been sur- Krainef states, to concentrate on the soldier's death in children's dresses died by bullets from a British fighter was the British quarantine system. veyed. Typhus was the greatest threat to the health in Europe at present, stated Dr Emerson, and it would break out most likely in such countries as Poland, Russia and the Balkans.

THE Thai Government is contemplating joining the Phangnya river, which flows into the sea on the west coast of the Peninsula, and the Tapi river at Surat-Thani, reports the Thai newspaper, "Pramuen Wan."

The Phang-nya river is situated inland of the Papra Strait. which is approximately 239 miles from Penang, while Surat-thani is on the east coast, almost on the Isthmus of Kra.

The distance between the two rivers is said to be about 20 kilometres, and the policy is sombined stream Soviet Army navigable for small craft which will only have to traverse a distance of from 600 to 800 kilometres.

This would be a highly valuable route, as at present ships travelling Lauds R.A.F. from the Indian Ocean to the Gulf of Thailand have to go right round the Malay Peninsula via Singapore. This appears to be quite a feasible organ, "Red Star," emphasises scheme in place of the Kra Isthmus. A survey is now being carried out,

#### Other Routes

The second proposed route is to fluenced the whole course of the Dr Emerson has made a study of extend the Thachin river at Trang, struggle. European health, and said that Bri- which is a few miles from the Satul

Reports reaching trade union headquarters in Britain point to air mastery did not belong to either increasing difficulties in Ger- side. The British Air Force was undemany's transport.

was overtaxed even during the fact, only mass concentration on one years of war preparations. To-day it cannot cope with give a decisive result.

Locomotives and goods wagons are declared to be insufficient in number, Open wagons are being loaded one ton over normal limit.

but the forces of resistance of this glant city are still great. It continues its industrial and Government work. ton over normal limit.

Men are being required to work up lo 14 hours a day.

At the close of the first year of war the German State Railways In Command admit that goods wagons are in service only on 100 days out of 300.

R.A.F. Has Helped Occupation of other countries has General in one day is the exadded to the demands on transport of troops and war material and food-

British air attacks have helped great clean-up of London's bomb very substantially to increase the debris. difficulties by the damage done Waterways.

Germany's movement of barges to Amps, who commands the the North Sea coast for the advertised Auxiliary Military Pioncer invasion of Britain swells the trouble. Corps. By a coincidence, the Hitler is also have extensive trouble commanding officer's name in trying to maintain output of war forms the initials of the Corps.

British air raids have done so much damage that much war work is being cral Amps as a partner of the firm of transferred to occupied Czech Logan and Amps, which was responterritory.

in Czech factories, with serious effect before the A.M.P.S. was formed. on production.

Sabotage Fears The German rulers' fear of sabotago is based not only on the known hostility of the occupied countries,

Dr. Friedensburg, a German military expert, writing in a monthly disability handicap him, though; is journal last January, sald: One of the reasons why Germany lost the war in 1819 was the systematle sabetage of production by the workers, technicians and engineers in last year he was selected for the post

Even apart from deliberate subot- work erecting fortifications and other age that may or may not be practised, buildings in France, but also fought Hitler faces all the time the fact that gloriously. he is more and more dependent on . "When the great withdrawal from hostile people, from whom he can France began, 11,000 of them helped never got any measure of willing co- to defend Boulogne. Amps is proud

# Leader

A striking article by Capt. Krainef in the Soviet Army that the Germans have failed to win mastery of the air.

In their first mass attack on There is still another project for Britain, he writes, they failed to sengoing vessels to link the Indian repeat their successes against Ocean with the Gulf without having French aerodromes because they to go round the Malay Peninsula. Irench aerodromes because they lacked information of the redistribution of British forces; Isle Of Wight

"Will you pull up at "The Blacksmith's Arms," at the top of the hill? I could do with a long to Dr. Haven Emerson, former Serves.

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One is to join the Satur river, which is almost 100 miles from penang, with the Sai river, which is almost 100 miles from flows into the inland sea at Phatna-lung on the east coast of the Peninsula and has its outlet at Songkhia, ing to Dr. Haven Emerson, former solution of the Satur river, which is almost 100 miles from flows into the inland sea at Phatna-lung on the east coast of the Peninsula and has its outlet at Songkhia, ing to Dr. Haven Emerson, former solution of the Satur river, which is almost 100 miles from flows into the inland sea at Phatna-lung on the east coast of the Peninsula and has its outlet at Songkhia, ing to Dr. Haven Emerson, former solution of the Satur river, which is almost 100 miles from flows into the inland sea at Phatna-lung on the east coast of the Peninsula and has its outlet at Songkhia, ing to Dr. Haven Emerson, former solution of the Satur river, which is almost 100 miles from flows into the inland sea at Phatna-lung on the east coast of the Peninsula and has its outlet at Songkhia, ing to Dr. Haven Emerson, former solution of the Satur river, which is almost 100 miles from flows into the inland sea at Phatna-lung flows into the inland sea at Phatna-lung

the R.A.F. Command, in fact, in-

#### German's Mistake

The Germans also falled, Capt bombing of air factories-most of them being bombed once or twice only at the most. The Spitfire works at Woolston suffered most, then the air engine works at Rochester. The whole air industry of Britain goes on working,

There had been few attacks against flying schools, except Cranwell, and in ony case most of the flying schools were in Canada. More successful blows were struck at petrol"stores,

" The " Undefeated

The present battles showed that the feated, and was now actually widen-Germany's railway system was ing its scope of offensive action and

There was much damage in London,

# Plant and men are showing the Hongkong Man

Auxiliary Military Corps From plain Mister to Major-

perience of a former Hongkong man who is now behind the

He is Major-General L. W. Military Pioncer

Hongkong remembers Major-Gensible for the construction of the new But the newspapers of Progue and Brno carry reports of men condemned to death in some cases and to long terms of imprisonment in others for removing essential parts of machinery in Creek factories with a serious and shang building of the Hongkong and Shang-hal Banking Corporation. After the building was completed. Mr Amps (as he then was) retired. He paid a visit to the Colony last year shortly in Creek factories.

"Promoted from just plain Mister to Major-General in one day, Amps has had an amazing career," a close friend of his told a correspondent; A constructional engineer, he was but also on experience during the last lieutenant of the R.E.'s in the last war, and lost a foot when wounded on the Somme. He has never let his wonderfully active, and has travelled and worked all over the globe.

Fought In France "Soon after he returned to Britain the occupied areas of Bolgium and he now holds. Under his leadership the A.M.P.C. not only did invaluable

to bear the name of his corps."

# Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

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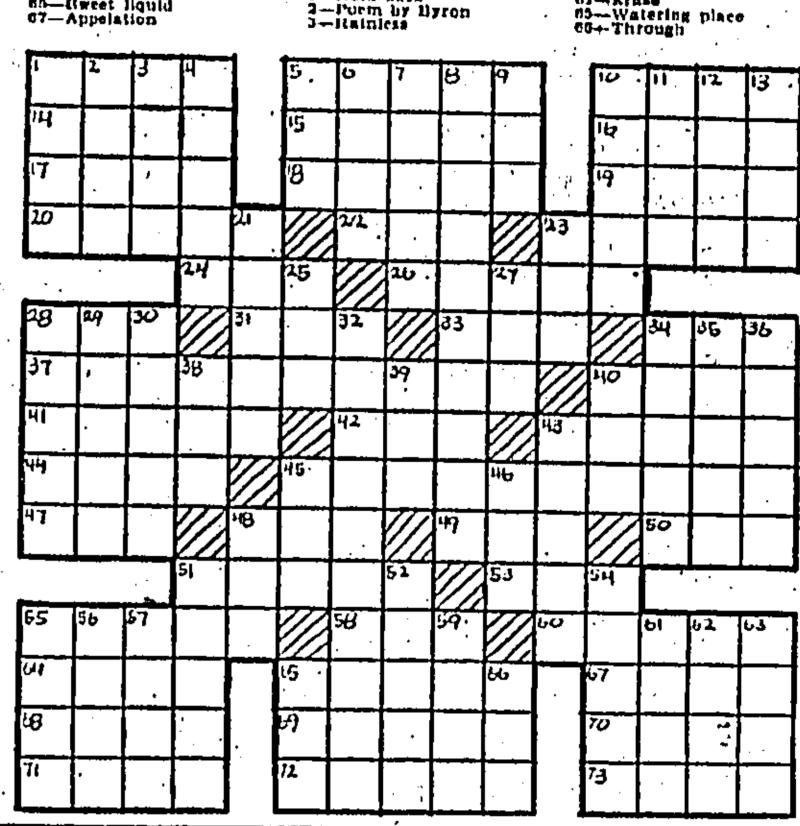
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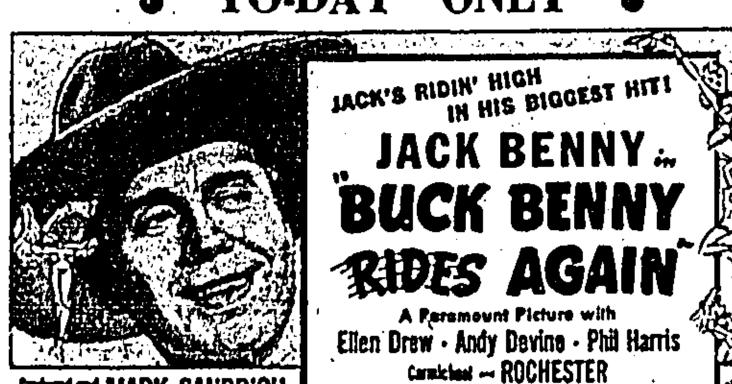
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COVENTRY BOMBED-Exclusive cable picture from London shows the ruins of 14th century St Michael's Cathedral in Coventry, after Hitler's air raiders had bombed the ancient English city. Tower remains standing.

# REPORTS AVER NAZI TROOPS

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gen." With opposing interests seeking to influence him, he says, it is unadded to Britain's air strength
it is believed that the Isolationists
likely that the Bulgarian Prime and is expected to play a useful
cannot muster a bigger vote than 30. Minister will leave the country at part in the war.

treatment elsewhere. The correspondent further states country.

that German and Russian interests do that German and Russian interests do lits performance and armaments are military and naval experts for use in not coincide in Bulgaria and that a close secret at present. It is a the struggle of the democracles Russian support if she resists the German demands.

## U.S. Navy to Acquire 4,000 Planes In 1941

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said that 6,122 planes are on order Among foreign bonds, both the LONDON, Jan. 7 (Reuter).—Greece possesses "very few" completely ed from 46 to 50. Chinese and Mr Cordell Hull, U.S. Secretary of modern planes. He said that the 445 Portuguese loans were well supported. State declared to-day that one result about it."

- Admiral Towers claimed the registered. latest American Naval planes are second to none and predicted that the United States Naval air strength would far outstrip the Axis Powers this year:

He said that the Naval Air Mission which recently went to Britain had reported that the latest American fighters surpass the British fighters in armaments and power. Naval plane production schedule is 4,000 of which 2,400 are combat planes, "far in ed cars instead of camels. excess" of Japanese production.

4 SHOWS

# New Plane For R.A.F.

pondent of the "Stockholm Tidnin- A new type of plane is being whelming majority of the House of gen." With opposing interests seek-LONDON, Jan. 7 (Reuter).—

A light twin-engined bomber, the The belief is freely expressed that There had been reports that M. new plane is to be known as Botha once Roosevelt's "Lend and Lease Filoff, who is ill, would leave Bul- 1, and is the result of experiments Plan" is approved by Congress, it will garla in order to obtain medical carried out at one of the most im- place all existing American arms as portant aeropiane factories in the well as new production under the

Bulgaria perhaps is relying on general reconnaissance and torpedo against aggressors. bomber and is powered by two Per- This would appear to make it seus engines.

#### STOCK EXCHANGE Foreign Bonds Advance

Roosevelt's speech favourably assist-| spring. ed the sentlment.

and he admitted that the Navy four per cent. Belgian loans advanc- is to be given American aeroplanes. Wall Street was quiet.

### Camel Corps Turns To Armoured Cars

LONDON, Jan. 7 (Reuter).-The famous Semaliland Camel Corps has

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U.S. BUDGET TO AID BRITAIN

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Lease and Lend Plan

discretion of the President and his

possible for destroyers to be released and also planes from the existing American Air Force if it is felt expedient to do so.

It is believed that this is an adequate answer to those who are LONDON, Jan. 7 (Reuter).—On the apprehensive that American help Stock. Exchange to-day there was might not materialise early enough to more general inquiry while President meet the expected Axis offensive in

Planes From U.S.A.

planes acquired during 1940 were Home rails and several textile of President Roosevelt's pledge of mainly delivered since last autumn shares were firmer on provincial more aid for the democracies is that and stressed: "I am very impatient support. Oil shares met speculative a number of planes now being built inquiry and some good gains were for the U.S. Army are being released for Greece.

# **British Advance** On Tobruk

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about 14,000 men and some 10,000 supply and corps troops. It is assumed that those not taken prisoner are either casualties or men able to escape. A vast quantity of war materials of all kinds has also

been taken but it is impossible as yet to give any details. Italian Fleet Absent

One of the most remarkable features of the shelling of Bardia from the sea was that the Italian navy did not even try to intervene. A London naval spokesman pointed out that the Italian fleet had a great opportunity to attack and if it had done so our fleet would have been obliged to give up the bombardment in order to defend itself, except for a few raiding planes, however, the Italian High Command made no attempt to relieve the pressure on the garrison at Bardia. Italian prisoners' themselves have commented on the absence of sea and air assistance. They were disconcerted by the absence of planes while Italian pilots say that plenty of petrol was available but they received no orders to

LATE NEWS

TO-DAY **TO-MORROW** 

'AUTUMN RAIN' starring CHEN YUN SHANG A Chinese Picture in Madarin

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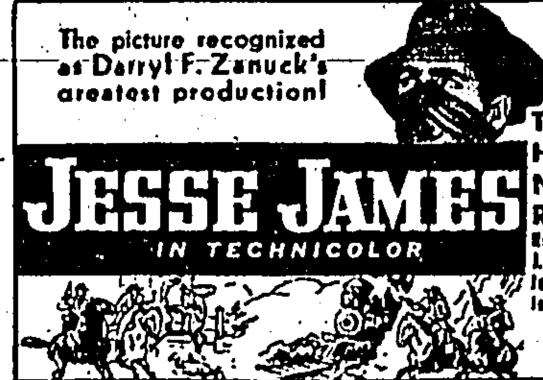
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# Armistice Experts Drowned

the ternational Settlement. Four pass-German-French Armistice Com- ers-by were injured. One suspect mission have been killed plane crash in the Mediterranean.

Africa to France. Three of the experts were French, four German.

also lost their lives. The announcement was made by party of German soldiers in

Marseilles. allow a party to attend the funeral a result of a concert held in the and render military honours to the Mess by the Coros of Military Police

Shanghal, Jan. 7. For the third time within six months, the Shun Pao, Americanowned Chinese language paper, was bombed last ovening when three hand-grenades were thrown outside the building in the heart of the In-

Newspaper Bombed

In Shanghai

was arrested. The bombing followed the attempted outrage on Sunday evening when a Chinese Constable found three hand-grenades in the vicinity They were returning from North of the paper. This terroristic act is believed to be retaliation for the bombing of the Wang Ching-wei

paper last week. The publisher of the Shun Pao is Six German N.C.O.s and soldiers Mr N. F. Allman, an American lawyer and member of the Municipal Council, who is one of seven for-Vichy to explain the presence of a eign newspapermen black-listed by the Nanking Government.-Reuter.

It stated that the German authori- The Bomber Fund benefited by ties asked the French Government to collection of over \$100 last night as

bodies which had been washed up, when several artists from the Corps The plane was a French machine, contributed to the entertainment.

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fies to rank as one of the most compelling and effective appeals yet conceived by any artist in this war.

# REPORTS

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Special to the "Telegraph"

BUCHAREST, JAN. 7 (UP).-UNCONFIRMED REPORTS DECLARE THAT GERMAN TROOPS HAVE ALREADY ENTERED BULGARIA AND ARE HOLDING CERTAIN BULGARIAN MOUNTAIN PASSES. THEY ENTERED THE COUNTRY SOME DAYS AGO.

DIPLOMATIC CIRCLES ARE INCLINED TO GIVE CREDENCE TO THE REPORTS AL. THOUGH MILITARY CIRCLES DISCREDIT THEM.

# BRITISH ADVANCE ON-TOBRUK

Threaten To Surround Town

By PAUL TAYLOR "United Press" War Correspondent

CAIRO, Jan. 7 (UP).—British mechanized forces, supported by fleets of R.A.F. bombers and fighters struck hàrd near Tobruk, 60 miles from Bardia to-day, threatening to surround the town preparatory to an assault.

The R.A.F. reported officially that the Italians have evacuated El Adem, air base for Tobruk which is only 50 miles south of the city, and military quarters believe that British mechanized forces have occupied the aerodrome. (Correspondents of the London morning newspapers said El Adem was occupied,)

uselessness and captured by the

Italian Debacle

LONDON, Jan. 7 (Reuter).-The

British troops.

not be observed.

ceeding satisfactorily.

There is no change in Kenya.

Our Captures

just under a month ago, it

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British Ship

Torpedoed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Seculo's" correspondent at the Portu-

guese Island of San Vicente cables:

"The British steamer Shakespeare

was torpedoed 180 miles east o

Salisland Cano Verde. The crew

some of whom were seriously wound

ed, disembarked at Salisland.

LONDON, Jan. 7 (UP).-The "O

# SHANGHAI STRIKE

2,000 Tram Conductors Italian aerodrome just outside Tobruk It is pointed out that Turkey has been taken by our forces who has completed the development Walk Out To-day

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SHANGHAI, Jan. 8 (UP).--Two thousand International Settlement\_tram\_conductors\_and \_\_Two\_acrodromes\_beyond\_Tobruk motormen went on strike at 6 were raided with success, while in o'clock this morning halting all Settlement tram traffic, although destroyed, others being damaged the buses are still operating.

Tram officials deny that any operations against Tobruk are prodemands have been made.

Wang Ching - wei, dominated on the enemy. union is demanding recognition of the union and also one month's pay as a bonus for already in contact with the outer Chinese New Year.

defences of Tobruk. The union also seeks increased The scale of the British successes rice allowances and general pay from facts made available in London. increases:

# Vichy Government **Reorganisation**

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" VICHY, Jan. 7 (UP).—German sources and official quarters state; their extensive reorganization of the French Government can be expected on Tuesday or Wednesday. A number of Ministerial portfolios are expected to change hands.

# LATEST

# S'hai Municipal Elections

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SHANGHAI, Jan. 8 (Domei) -The Japanese intend to make a determined fight in the forthcoming "North China Daily News." which quotes Chinese vernaculars.

British and American ratepayers to make special efforts to rally other foreigners to their support.

The papers hint that because of British trawler Haslemere. the future trade possibilities of the future trade possibilities of While forming part of the escort attempt to save the life of the other Shanghal, many Germans and Italians of a convoy off the Thames Estuary, survivor. Fletcher was seen to reach will support the idea of maintaining the Hasiemere saw a parachute des- the man and he was supporting him

See Back Page For Further Late News

# TROOPS AND MATERIALS

BUCHAREST, Jan. 7 (UP).—Military experts

#### DEVELOPMENTS PREDICTED

ported to have been blasted to Rumania.

Despite rumours of a German-Bulgarian understanding, reports from Solia indicate that Bulgaria expects some sort of aid both from the Soviet Union and Turkey in the event of a crisis.

has completed the development of a force consisting of 100,000 TONS OF found 40 unserviceable planes on the field. Further ralds have been carmen to aid Bulgaria, while an ried out by the R.A.F. on the fore-Tobruk itself but full details could place between King Boris and BOMBS ON place between King Bollowitch, M. Alexander Michailovitch, TRIPOLI the Tobruk area a Caproni-42 was the Soviet Legation at Sofia.

shot down and a fighter probably Officials in Berlin have been main-A military communique said that taining ominous silence, but neutral, observers note disquieting significance in their reticence pointing out that In the Sudan, east of Gallabat, our similar silence prevailed in Germany It is reliably stated that the patrols have again inflicted casualties just before the invasion of Poland Belgium and the Scandinavian coun-General Wavell is wasting no time

### Strained Relations

and British mechanised troops are pondent of the "Basier Nachrichten." Since the first attack on December The refusal of the Wilhelmstrasse

to discuss the state of Bulgarothat the negotiations had a negative and was followed by explosions. rseult. Relations remain very strained.

### Conflicting Interests

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 7 (Reuter) .--No fresh German-Bulgarian negotiaions or agreements are to be expect- station. ed according to information in Ber-

# Dies Endeavouring Wan's

LONDON, Jan. 7 (Reuter).—A naval commander, who dived Municipal elections, according to the into the sea in an attempt to save a man seen in the water after the plane in which the British airwoman Amy Johnson crashed The Chinese press is urging all on Sunday, died soon afterwards from exposure.

> He was Lieut-Commander W. sank before a rescue could be at-E. Fletcher, commanding the tempted.

cending through the low clouds. An in the water, mear the parachute.

the aircraft immediately began to posure, break up. While a boat was being No trace could be found of the returned to Brisbane. launched from the Haslemere, those man or woman who had been seen in on board saw two survivors from the water. the aircraft in the sen. One of these Fletcher died soon after arriving was seen to be a woman, but she in hospital,

Lleut Commander Fletcher dived overboard from the Haslemere in an

The weather was very bad at the who was unconscious and suffering

say that troops and materials from Germany are assembled in the vicinity of Plus, Turnus-evorin, Giurgiu, Oltenif and Galatz in sufficiently large quantities to provide the Italians with active military aid if necessary. According to reports from various frontier points however, there is less evidence to-day than there was yesterday that German troops are planning to cross the Danube immediately, and many believe the move may be postponed until spring.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (Domei).—Neutral reports arriving here from European capitals predict alarming developments soon in southeastern Europe. For instance, reports from Budapest state that Germany will send more than 2,500 planes to Bulgaria in addition to dispatching Forty Italian planes are re- a large number of German pilots and aviation experts to

# Heavy R.A.F. Raid

CAIRO, Jan. 7 (Reuter),-Tripoli, 750 miles west of Bardia, was again raided heavily by R.A.F. bombers on the night of January 6-7.

Several tons of bombs were dropped among the motor ves-BERNE, Jan. 7 (Reuter).—It is sels in the centre of the harbour, understood that Herr von Ribbentrop, causing a series of explosions Filoff, the Bulgarian Prime Minister, and clouds of smoke, states a on Sunday, states the Berlin corres- communique issued from the R.A.F. Headquarters in the |Middle East.

One direct hit was registered German relations, however, indicates amidships on a large motor vessel Several small cargo ships were probably hit.

Power Station Damaged Fires were caused among the customs buildings and wharves. Much damage was caused to the power

All British aircraft returned safely lin, states a dispatch to the newspaper ther raid was carried out on Tobruk by R.A.F. heavy bombers. Wide-The delicacy of Bulgarla's situation spread fires were caused, visible from is emphasised by the Berlin corres- 30 miles away, among barracks, TURN to Back Page, Column 5 stores, sheds and motor transport concentrations.

The R.A.F. aircraft returned without loss to their bases. Valona Bombed

ATHENS, Jan. 7 (UP).-British planes to-day re-bombed warehouses and other buildings in the neighbour- Building Damaged, Seven hood of the jettles at Valoria, starting

Two Italian planes were apparently damaged. One British plane falled to return.

# SAFE

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" aeroplane then landed on the water | Later a naval motor launch arrived Nellore was diverted to pick up | but the bulletin continued. on the scene and picked up Fletcher, the survivors of the German time with a heavy sea running, and from extreme exhaustion and ex- raider, who were landed on Emaru island, after, which she

> She is now enroute to Manila where she is expected to arrive January 16.

# GREEK WARSHIPS

Latest News From Albania

Special to the "Telegraph"

ATHENS, Jan. 7 (UP).—The Ministry of Marine announced that a flotilla of Greek destroyers last night entered the Valona roadstead and fired 60 shells at various targets. All the ships returned to their bases

# BOMBS **B. B. C.**

Of Staff Killed

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

were twice hit and seriously

On the first night a heavy MANILA, Jan. 8 (UP) .- It is bomb exploded just after the

On the second night the buildings were seriously damaged and some members of the staff were wounded.

Millions of British listeners heard the explosion of the first bomb though they were probably unaware of the nature of the blast,

Valona Evacuation ATHENS, Jan. 7 (UP).—A Government spokesman said that Greek intelligence officials were informed by private sources that 35,000 wounded and disabled Italians have been

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evacuated from Valona, TURN to Back Page, Column 5

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Further announcements will be made in due course.

# is revealed that the B.B.C. head-quarters in upper Regent Street U.S. Navy To Acquire damaged during recent air-raids. 4,000 Planes In 1941

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (UP).—Rear Admiral John H. learned that the British steamer | raid news had been announced | Towers was the first witness to be called in the Naval inquiry which is being conducted into the delays in the American Naval aviation programme.

he was dissatisfied with the The Admiral said that the current rate of production. Navy expects to acquire 4,000 the said that the Navy, a year ago, additional planes in 1941 and the number was increased by 445, will have 6,300 on hand one year hence the total now is 2,500. He hence. He added, however, that TURN to Back Page, Column 5

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12.30 Tino Rossi (Tener) and Vienna Boheme Orchestra. 1.00 Local Time Signal and Wea-

ther Report. 1.03 Compositions of Haydn. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements. 1.45 Maurice Winnick and Ills Orchestra and Plano Ducts by Rawicz

and Landauer. 2.15 Close Down.

Indian Programme. Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.32 Seriabin - Prometheus (The Poem of Fire), Op. 60. Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra with Piano Solo by Sylvan Levin and Chorus from

Curtis Institute of Music. 6.50 Song by Frida Leider (So-'Leonora's Aria from 'Fidelio' (Beethoven)....with Orchestra cond.

by John Barbirolli. 7.00 London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Relay—'Questions of the Hour',

7.30 Variety with Hildegarde, The Six Swingers and Teddy Foster and His Kings of Swing. Local Time Signal, Weather

Report and Announcements. 8.03 Musical Comedy Selections. Ketelbey-'In Hollday Mood'

Suite. the Promenade-Down the Stream—The Illuminated Fate...The London Palladium Orchestra cond.

by Clifford Greenwood. 8.42 Richard Tauber (Tenor) and Light Orchestras. 9.00 London Relay-The News and Commentary,

9.30 London Relay-Talk: To Talk of Many Things'. 9.45 Sea Shantles.

#### STOCK EXCHANGE --Foreign Bonds Advance

10.00 Variety.

11.00 Close Down,

LONDON, Jan. 7 (Reuter).-On the Stock Exchange to-day there was is that during the course of a month remains according to the law (Cheung Kee shop). 13 Wing more general inquiry while President from now, we will issue a price order figures. It was prepared by the Lau (Cheung Kee shop). 13 Wing more general inquiry while President from now, we will issue a price order figures. It was prepared by the Lau (Cheung Kee shop). 13 Wing storeman. Sapper Kunster. These Lok Street; Lam Fun (Wah Fung Roosevelt's, speech favourably assisted the sentiment.

Among foreign bonds, both the four per cent. Belgian loans advanced from 46 to 50. Chinese and Portuguese loans were well supported. Home rails and several textile shares were firmer on provincial support. Oil shares met speculative inquiry and some good gains were registered.

Wall Street was quiet.

# ADVERTISEMENTS.

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# U.K. FOOD **SPECULATION**

--Law Invoked

less) .- An order will shortly be made and is coming into operation on Monday next, making it lllegal to sell a large range of unrationed foodstuffs at prices higher, than those that the contents of the drums could than that fixed recently by Governwhich prevailed on December 2 last. I not be checked but he was told by ment for rice of that grade, namely, convinced that a considerable num- There were some drums in a corner. Defendants were Sin Hong-kyen her of new people are coming into which he assumed were full. In con- (Sul Fun Nin shop), 6 Graham Street; the food trade as dealers, middlemen sequence of this check he told the Lam Shing-cheung (Yuen Lung and as option buyers. They are storeman that he was going to empty shop). 16 Graham Street; Ho Chloperating on a market in which they the store as far as possible. cannot lose, only because reduction of our imports of certain classes of commodities renders those articles al

very profitable field for speculation. is that during the course of a month remains according to the ledger Lung shop), 4 Graham Street; Leung drawn up in consultations with the figures were checked with the actual current on December 2.

of the legitimate traders, food manu- during that check. facturers, wholesalers and retailers. At a later date witness discovered ed not guilty to the offence. by the introduction of speculation."

# COURT

Alleged Deficiencies In Accounts

MARTIAL

Court Martial proceedings against Lieutenant (Acting Capt.) H. L. Reeves, R.E., on 22 charges relating to certain deficiencies in the fuel and oil accounts which were in his charge, were continued this morning at Scandal Point Hall. The Court comprised Brigadier T. McLeod, R.A. (President), Lieut-Col D. J. McDougall, Lleut-Col S. Shaw, Major T. W. Boyce, and Capt. (Temporary Major) A. R. Colquholin, Mr. D. H. Blake was Judge Advocate. 2/Lt K. E. Allanson, R.A., acted na Prosecuting Officer, and 2/Lt H. S. Badger, Middlesex Regiment, defended accused.

Lieutenant (Acting Capt.) A. J. Le Seelleur, R.E., Second in Command of the 22nd. Fortress Company, said that he had been in charge of the petrol and oil accounts of the Company since October 1 when he "more or less" took over the running of the store. The system of issuing supplies was that the driver signs for quantities received. At the end of the month the total issues are put to-Anyone knowing of a child who gether on one voucher which is given

When a receipt voucher comes it has a carbon copy attached and the system for supplying fuel is the same. Hon. General Secretary, Complete instructions regarding the working of the accounts are contained in the front page of the ledger, including instructions regarding re-

> (October 1) I was going to check the high price of broken rice. store preparatory to taking over the For a similar offence, Lum Tim, 44 accounts," said Capt. Le Scelleur in Bowring Street, was also fined \$50. obvious to me that the actual re-1 cents per catty. the figures on the paper given to me rice at 25 cents which was one cent (produced). The store was congest- above the fixed rate, Li Kong-hing, ed and I said to Capt. Reeves that Reclamation Street, was fined \$50. to checking. He agreed and then if one cent above the fixed price.

The Minister of Food said, "I am Capt. Reeves that they were full. | nine cents per catty.

#### The First Check

"The issue of the order is the first store was made on October 28 and a Wing shop) 108 Bonham Strand East: stage in stabilising the prices operat- statement of the actual stock on that Tong Tak (Tai Wah shop), 122 Jering on December 2. The next stage date was produced which showed the vois Street; Lui Mo-chung (Wing for all these articles which will be storeman, Sapper Kunster. These trade and having regard, to prices stock in the presence of Major Murray and Capt. Reeves and certain "I have reason to know that in differences were noticed. Capt. toking this action I, have the support | Reeves did not make any comment

The Food traders of this country have that petrol had been issued from the done a good job of work since war store for stationery running and a that the grade of rice which his client began, and I do not want to spoil it check revealed that no stationery was alleged to have sold to the running had been carried out and Police was entirely different from No. that the receipt had been made and 2 grade small broken rice which he signed by the driver although no himself had personally purchased at petrol was issued. Two lots of 15 the Government price from another gallons each were involved but wit- shop, ness did not know about this on October 28.

### Cross-Examination

Under cross - examination 2/Lieut. Badger witness said that he assumed he had taken over the accounts after the Court of Inquiry had been held, although he had been told to take over at the end of located. September.

2/Lieut. Badger: Did you take that to mean that you had to take over at the end of the quarter?—Yes, Did you know that a Court of Inquiry was to be held?—No.

Then why did you not take over at the end of the quarter?—At the end of the quarter I reported to my fortunate the case could not be heard superior officer certain deficiencies then, but said that it was preferable and I was going to clear a certain to have the case heard in full than amount of the stock and then take in part.

Witness added in reply to other until January 13 at 12 noon. questions that that he did not take over on October 1 because the accounts were unsatisfactory. Also he was unable to carry out a check on October 1 owing to the confusion in the store, drums being stacked high and the store being full.

According to the figures there should have been 1,3641/4 gallons of petrol. He counted the drums and assumed them to be full but found donations: a deficit of 114% gallons besides other Jimmy's Kitchen, Music Box on October 1 that there was another Miss Mary Edmondston (fifth donastore in Queen's Read but on learning of its existence sent the storeman to see if there were any stores there but received a negative reply.

He said that the contents of the drums were checked by means of a dipstick. All the drums except the war reserve stock was unscaled. He | Capt E. Walker (In memory of the knew that petrol containers had been issued from the store and been subsequently found to contain kerosine. There were certain drums marked Miss D. Cartwright "motor spirit" which actually contained kerosine. These drums were pointed to him as having been returned by the Royal Scots the previous day. Witness added that a result of a concert held in the kerosene was supplied in drums of Mess by the Corps of Military Police a similar sort.

The hearing is proceeding.

# Exchange At A Glance

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# Overcharging For Rice

U.S. Cross rate in London 4.021/2

U.S. Cross rate in N.Y. .. 4.0334

Many Dealers In Court As a result of purchases made by Chinese detectives at various rice shops in the Yaumati district, masters of rice shops were summoned before Major A. M. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for selling rice at higher prices than those

fixed by the Controller of Food. Ng Shui, 58 Shanghai Street, was fined \$50 for selling two cattles of broken rice at 131/2 cents per eatty whereas the fixed price is 12 cents per catty.

"As I had arranged with Capt. It was pointed out that the poor Reeves to meet him that day classes were affected more by the the course of his evidence. "I had A fine of \$75 was imposed on Ng

be no ledger but had been given figures Iu, 278 Temple Street, for selling two at the end of the quarter. It became | catty whereas the fixed rate is 15 mains in the store did not agree with For selling two cattles of broken

it would be a good thing if we clear | Lin Tak-hing, 224 Shanghai Street, out the surplus before getting down was fined \$75 for selling broken rice LONDON, Jan. 7 (British Wire- there were deficiencies Capt. Reeves | Several Chinese rice-shops were

would give me a voucher form 108 summoned before Mr H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at the Central Magistracy this morning for selling No. 2 grade Continuing, Capt. Le Seelleur said broken small rice at a price higher

cho (Hung Mau shop), 25 Graham Street; Tsot On (Tung Wo shop), 55 Staunton Street: Cheung Ku-cho (Man Tin shop), 64 Des Voeux Road The first complete check of the Central; Sze Tung-nga (Chung Sal shop), 20 Des Voeux Road Central: Tong Tak (Fuk Cheung Wo shon), 4 Jubilee Street; and Fung Klu (Ming Tal shop). 24 Sai Street. Mr Alfred Y, Hon appeared for Sin Hong-kuen, and Mr. F. G. Nigel

for Lam Shing-cheung. Both plead-Mr Hon sald that his defence was

Mr Nigel intimuted that his defence

was similar. Expert On Rice

Detective Sub-Inspector J. O'Donovan, who prosecuted, said he had difficulty in obtaining a Chinese expert on rice, and he would have to obtain the services of a European expert. That expert could not attend Court then, as he could not be

Mr Nigel said that the postponement of his client's case would involve the latter in more costs. It was a case of innocent 'rice shops willing to co operate with the authoritles being made the victims of prosecution, he said,

Mr Sheldon agreed it was un-All the summonses were adjourned

Money For Bomber Fund

terday by the War Fund inaugurated by the B. C. M. Post, Ltd. with the following deficits in kerosine. He did not know Mr R. H. Griffiths (second donation) 31 In Memoriam, J.P.A.D. 1,200 Mr & Mrs P. S. Cassidy (In memory of the late Mr Jack Davidson)
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> The Bomber Fund benefited by a collection of over \$100 last night as when several artists from the Corps contributed to the entertainment.

Mr Lai Chun, Jockey Club Stables 7

# ALLEGED MURDER Death Of An Amah

A robbery at 60 Argyle Street, first floor, which resulted in the death of a 60-year-old Chinese woman by suffocation through a gag applied by the alleged robbers, led to the appearance of three men facing a murder charge before Mr E. Himsworth at Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

The accused, Liu Shek, 22, Tam Wang-kit, 34, and Chan Fei, 35, are charged with murdering an amah, Tsoi Kuen.

They are also charged with robbing the occupants of the premises of a cotton-quilt, one cotton bed sheet two Chinese long conts, H.K.\$2.60 and \$10 in Chinese currency. Another man Lui Wah, 49, is charg-

ed with receiving the above mentioned articles..... Outlining the case, Det. Sgt N. B Fraser said that the occupants of the flat at 60 Argyle Street, first floor

left deceased in charge of the flat

Kneeling By Bed

about 11,30 a.m.

About 1.25 p.m. the same afternoon, deceased's mistress returned and found the door to the flat open, allowed at rates obtainable on application Calling for deceased and not receiving an answer, the mistress went to i the servants' quarters and found deceased dead and in a kneeling posiascertained at any of its Agencies and

tion near her bed. The mistress' son returned soon after and informed the Police who, on searching the deceased's cubicle found a small parcel of cotton gags and a chisel. Searching deceased the Police found \$30 in Chinese currency on her person which showed that the alleged robbers had only scarched the premises,

Medical examination revealed that deceased died of suffocation, the gag having pushed her false teeth against her tongue.

Arrested On Roof

On December 2, about 5.30 a.m., acting on information, a party of Bangkok police officers went to the roof of 226 Shanghai Street and there arrested the four defendants. At the Police station, fourth defendant said he was given pawn tickets for the-articles stolen by the other defendants.

It was said that the second defendant was a distant relative of the master of the deceased while the third defendant was a relative of deceased.

The case is proceeding.

# H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning. BANKS

H.K. .Banks \$...........1,380 sa. H.K. Banks £...........761/2 n. H.K. Banks (H.K.) £.....82 n. Chartered · L . . . . . . . . . . . . 8 ¼ n. Mercantile, A. & B. £ .....27 n. Mercantile, C. £ ......10% n. INSURANCES Cantons \$........................2021/2 n. Union \$......400 b. China Underwriters \$......1 n. H.K. Fire \$......162½ b. --Shipping-Douglas \$......135 n. Steamboats \$......11 n. Indo-Chinas P. \$......100 n. Indo-Chinas D. \$...........80 n. Shell (Bearers) s/- x.d. ..41/3 n. Waterboats \$......7 n. DOCKS ETC. Docks (old) \$......19 s. 

Shai Dockyards \$......35½ n MINING Hotels \$.....31/4 n. Lands \$......3434 s. Lands 4% Debentures ..... 100 n. S'hai Lands Sh \$......12.40 n. H.K. Realties \$ ...........3.85 n. Chinese Estates \$.....100 n.

UTILITIES Penk Trams (old) \$.......7.40 n. H.K. Eletrics (old) \$.....401/2 so. Government Waterworks, H.K. Electrics (new) \$....39% b. Macno Electrics (old) \$....17% n. Macao Electrics (new) \$..10% n. Sandakan Lights \$.........1134 n. Telephones (old) \$......2574 s. Telephones (new) \$.....10.20 n INDUSTRIALS Caid: Macg. (Ord.), Sh. \$..14.00 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$...12 n.

Cements \$......1834 n. H.K. Ropes \$.....8 b. STORES, &c. Watsons \$......11.40 s. Lane Crawfords \$..... n. Wing On (H.K.) \$.....39 n. Powell Ltd. \$.....1.90 n.

COTTON MILLS S'hai Cotton Sh. \$......205 n. MISC. 

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# STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday says: The 'market continues steady.

Buyers Canton Ins. \$20214 H.K. Fire Ins. \$160 Wharves \$93 Providenta \$5.80 Lands \$34.50. Humphreys \$7.95 Star Ferries \$61 Yaumati Ferries \$24 Electrics "O" \$40.25 Electrics "N" \$39.75 \_Cements\_\$18.60\_ Ropes \$8 Entertainments \$7 Constructions "O" \$1.60

Sellers Docks "O" \$19 Trams \$18 Lights X. Rts \$6.60 Telephones \$25.75 Watsons \$11.70 Vibro Piling \$7.70 Sales H.K. Govt. 314% Loan (1934) 94

H.K. Banks \$1,380 **Hotels \$3.50** Lands \$34.60 Trams \$17.90 Lights X. Rts. \$6.55 Lights Rts. \$1,15/13 Electrics "O" \$40.50 Telephones "O" \$25,50 Dairy Farms \$19 Watsons \$11.35/30

Wrongful Use Of Water By Hotel

A fine of \$50 was imposed by Mr Peal: Trams (new) \$......314 n. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at the Central Y. Ferries \$...... 24.10 b. subara Selkichi, of the Matsubara China Lights c. rts, \$.....6.95 s. Holel, 22 Ice House Street, who was China Lights x. rts. \$.....6.60 s. summoned for unlawfully using Straits and United-Kingdom China Lights Rts. \$....1.15/13 sa. Altered water supplied from the

Mr A. I. Cash, of the Waterworks Office, said that he visited the Hotel on December 19 about 11.30 a.m. and went to the roof. There he saw a rubber hose attached to a tap from which water was being discharged into a tank which was used for water closet flushing. The pump was out Canton Ices \$..... n. made to repair it. of order and no attempt had been Defendant stated that he did not

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# BRITISH SHIPPING LOSSES

Big Decline Revealed

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Jan. 7 (UP).—The-Admiralty announced that during the week ended December 30, ship losses were three British vessels totalling 18,208 tons and four Allied vessels totalling 19,348 tons, which is the lowest figure in ten weeks, and well under the average of 69,666 tons up to the week in question.

The total British and Allied losses through enemy action since the beginning of the war were 1,067 ships of 4,248,558 tons of which 636 were British, totalling 2,672,000 tons. The total losses during 1040 were 857 ships totalling 3,519,409 tons of which 502 were British, with a total of 2,257,000 tons.

The Admiralty made a further announcement of shipping losses for the week ended midnight December 22, showing 16 British ships lost, representing a total tonnage of 41,500 instead of 15 ships totalling 32,849

The Admiralty announced the total enemy shipping losses since the warbegan are over 1,750,000 gross tons. German losses by capture, sinkings and scuttlings were 1,257,000 tons, while Italian losses totalled 453,000

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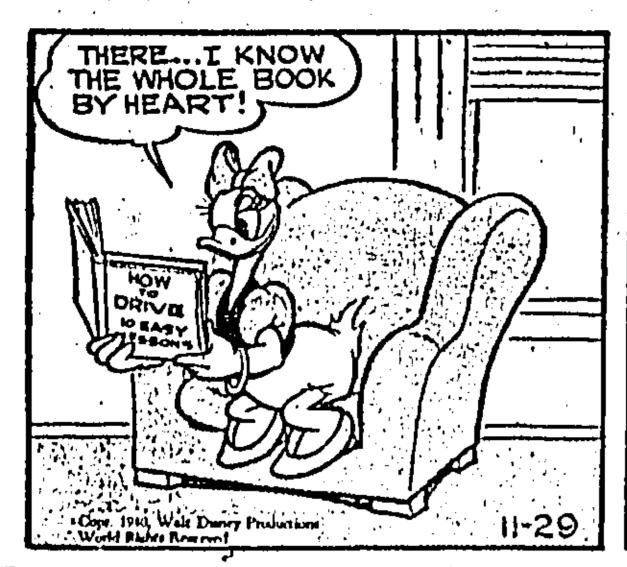
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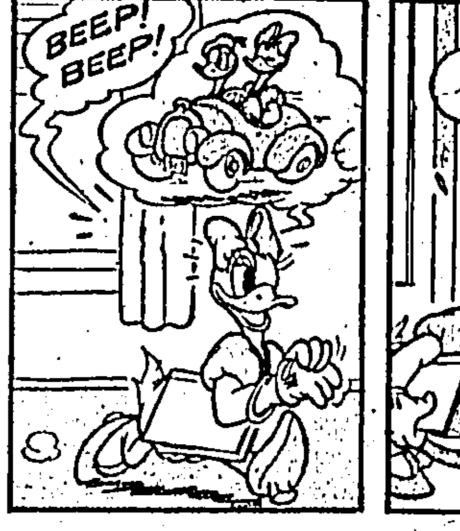
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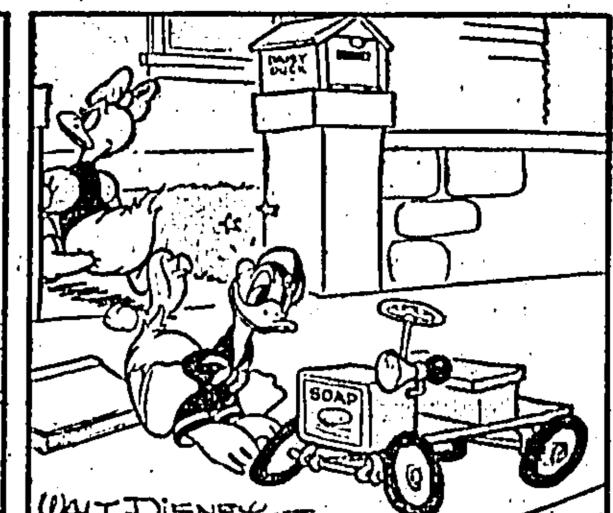
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# MONTE CARLO MOVES WEST

By Henry Buckley

LISBON.

THE fragrant perfume of honeysuckle fills the night air in the gardens of Estoril Casino. It is not a pretty building as seen from outside. It was designed and built by two Frenchmen, Jourde and Paul Reynes, and the French do not like clean, straight lines.

But inside you forget that the outside is all corners, for the restaurant, with its spacious dance floor, is pleasant and airy, and it has the biggest plate glass windows I ever saw anywhere.

From them you can look out over the moon-lit Bay of Cascaes and see the Atlantic rollers pound the beach and see the twinkling lights of the pilot ship in the background.

"Europe's lung" they call this little corner of the Continent, where life still goes on with some pretence of normality, where you can have all the petrol you want and sugar is not rationed, and whisky cheaper than at home. Lisbon to-day is the crossroads of Europe, and Estoril, just tifteen miles away, houses the clite of the travellers who come and go.

THE party of men in dinner dress sitting over in one corner of the casino restaurant are oil men. They have been having a conference in the Hotel Palacio down near the station for the last few days.

If you knew what they had decided on you might have an inkling of how the war will go, for so much depends on this liquid gold. The grey-haired oil king at the head of the table is rated as one of the six richest men in Britain.



The group of heavily built, solid Swiss citizens at a table nearby, who have obviously dined heartily, have come to Lisbon from Switzerland to shop for their nation: There is no more individual buying, the Swiss Government purchases and distributes the goods—when it can get them.

These are some of the smartest Swiss business brains, and their job is a neavy one. They must find sellers, pay in gold, get permission for the goods to pass the British control—if they are articles not available in Portugal—and then they must use endless ingenuity to transport the merchandise across a Spain whose rolling stock was ruined by the civil war, and then over the disorganised railway system of unoccupied France to the frontier, and into Switzerland by motor

A TALL Frenchman and a short, stocky, rough-looking Dutchman

watch the dancers as if there were no more important thing in the world to do. The Frenchman arrived in Paris from the Baltic fifty years ago, a penniless youth, and to-day he is reputed to be worth well over £5,000,000. He is a

refugee; off to New York.

The Dutchman is one of the best-known gold dealers in Europe. He talks in terms of gold bricks—a brick weighs 400ozs, and sells at about £8 an ounce to-day, so I am told. If you were to ask him how much gold you would need to send from Zurich to New York to pay a debt there in Argentine paper pesos, he would gaze up at the ceiling for a few minutes and then he would tell you exactly how many bricks you would need and what transport, insurance, loss of interest during transport, would cost you. Compared with his French colleague he is a man of modest means: he is worth about one million sterling.

taurant is the gambling hall where you have the choice of losing your money at roulette, French Bank, or —if you are ready to gamble real money—at baccarat. A lackey bars the way to the baccarat table; you must give your name there and some indication of being a person of substance.

The keen-faced woman with glasses who sits at the far end of the table is familiar figure there—and at most casinos in Europe. The wife of a millionaire Balkans bankers, her face changes not at all whether she wins or loses two or three hundred pounds at a sitting.

The \*roulette tables are more democratic. You can play as little as two escudos fifty—sevenpence. And if you put it in the middle of a square and the number comes up you will get back thirty-five times sevenpence, which makes just £1 0s. 5d. But

A Central European couple, man and wife, both with paper and pencil, are playing very carefully. They do not look rich, possibly they hope to make some money to help them on their way. He has drawn an elaborate chart. They bet only on the red colour, two shillings at a time, and get back their investment if a red number wins instead of a black I hope they win. But people rarely do when they need the money.



The distinguished figure in evening dress accompanied by two charming young Portuguese women is a well-known German writer and one of these clever young people sent hither and thither by Herr von Ribbentrop. And it may be my mistake, but it does look to me as if the tall, intelligent-looking Englishman playing at table number one is really paying far more attention to the

movements of the visitor from Ber-

lin than he is to his game. He is going to lose an awful lot of money

unless the German goes soon,

am afroid.

At the next table is a star radio speaker of Columbia Broadcasting—you will have heard his quiet, effective voice many a time from various European capitals if you tune into the American broadcasts regularly. He is going back to see ten month-old twins who won't recognise the papa who put them in a boat at Cherbourg five months ago. A well-known movietone news reel operator is sitting with him.

IT used to be a common saying that if you sat long enough off the terrace of the Cafe de la Paix on the Place de l'Opera in Paris you would see the whole world go by. That is nearly true to-day of Estoril Casino. Only those were gladder days.

To-day we are watching the collapse of a Europe which will never be the same again, no matter what turn the war takes. It is the atmosphere of a rainly autumn day. FUNNY SIDE UP

By Abner Dean



"Oh, General, I'm knitting a sweater for Junior—what size will he be next month?"

# One of the things we are fighting for is to be able to

# SAY WHAT WE THINK

CAN we have a little sanity
on the subject of Mr
H. G. Wells? He went to
America to speak his mind
about this war. His outlook
has not coincided with the
more conventional idea of propaganda that should be fed to
the Americans. Therefore Mr
Wells should not have been
granted an exit permit.

By this confession in the House of Commons we are to use exit permits as a form of censorship. Yet our censorship is based on information to the enemy and not expression of opinion.

Mr Wells has given away no great military secrets, no details of defence. He has called a few generals fools, and, under the present struggle for freedom of speech, he is entitled to do so. He has been called an agnostic, and similarly we claim to fight for freedom of faith, religious or otherwise.

The accusation that he is alienating American sympathy for our cause is a foolish one. Mr Wells is greatly respected in America, and I am sufficiently confident of American sympathy to believe that it can be left to judge for itself.

In our propaganda to the United States there has been too much of this attitude of "beads for the natives." The American public is an enlightened one, bred on facts. It is not taken in by the fairy picture of heroics that a number of people would wish to give it.

We might do credit to our

friends by presenting them all

A woman looks at the war—by

HILDE

MARCHANT

grades of opinion and outlook.
The Americans are not entirely a
race of nitwits.

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its.

A NOTHER sweet story about a dear lady who was giving a party and suddenly announced to her friends, "Now look, Mr So-and-So, an American, is coming up. Let's not talk about our fears, shall we? It makes such a bad impression."

Nuts! To all whom it may concern—I am frightened, and have sufficient imagination to know the damage a bomb on my house would make. Only a mummy would pretend otherwise. Let's tell the Americans we don't like hombs, but we can at least behave well under them.

TO support my point, let me tell you of a comment n Mr Raiph Ingersoil, the erican proprietor of the news-

from Mr Ralph Ingersoil, the American proprietor of the news-paper P.M. "One thing that pleases me here is that I can go anywhere, see anything, say anything without being challenged. And believe me, you have nothing to hide from the American public."

Let us live up to that tribute.

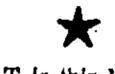
A SUGGESTION for shelters comes from a crime re-

the murderer's cell at the Old Balley? He points out that there are a hundred cells in the Old Balley, pleasantly furnished with stool and chair and mattress, empty, with a strong steel door for protection.

The murderer's cell is slightly more privileged than the rest. It is three times the size, and a man and wife and children could rest there quite comfortably. There are large rooms at the end of the cells fitted with gas and water.

I think for those who are not squeamish it would be an excellent idea to spend the night in the condemned cell and come out alive in the morning. Many have come out to die.

Evans of the Broke might investigate these cells. By some strange feature of the war they are nearly always empty.



WILAT is this little game the Post Office is playing? A friend wanted to send a telegram to her husband and she was told it would take a long time, but she could pay sixpence extra to send it priority. She paid, and it arrived in half an hour.

Priority is usually reserved for messages connected with some wartime service. It has now been opened to the public because telegrams were taking hours. It is sixpence for the privilege of getting your telegram-put on the top of the pile.

Speed should be a normal service of telegrams—not to be paid for at a premium.



INTERE are some good signs in London's damage. A pub has this one. "No Gas, No Water, but Good Spirits."



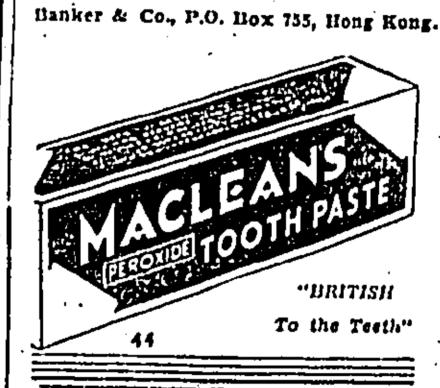
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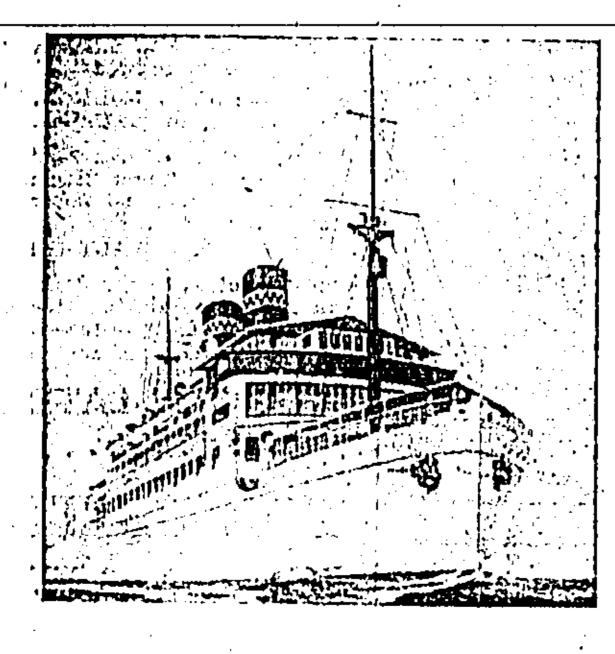
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## The Ujongkong Telegraph.

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#### THE TWO OPPORTUNISTS

WHAT are Hitler's plans? Has he a plan? It has often been conceded that Mussolini is an opportunist but the world's conception of Hitler has usually been that of a man of deep laid schemes. As Mussolini gained power in Italy he visualised himself as head of a vast Colonial Empire, including the Mediterranean, Egypt and Africa, but he does not appear to have formulated any particular clear cut vision as to the line one hand was nercely thrust had rushed home and conveyed come again and again and again and scheme and conveyed come again and again and again and In the other hand he swung a the good news to Elsa, for he again. They couldn't go on—not show worried she had been through the winter. Human crooked handle, that had only knowing his job as English flesh and blood couldn't stand it. Hans entered the studios and said good morning to the girl sat at the typewriter. She numbled something but didn't raise her head through the press recently that there had had been nothing and read through the winter. Human crooked handle, that had only knowing his job as English flesh and blood couldn't stand it. Hans entered the studios and said good morning to the girl sat at the typewriter. She numbled something but didn't raise her head. And until April they had gone then through his papers. Read series of Sunday night broadcasts to the sky and wondered whether to stir their blood in the way of them through again. Nothing would stop them.

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In the other hand he wwinter. Human through the winter. Human through the winter. She mumbled some the studios and said the subject of many a jest—Neville to end.

Chamberlain, his friends had the good news to Elsa, for he again. They couldn't go on—not stand it.

In the other hand had unbled when thro

garded as an opportunist. His attainments have rather been the subject of some respect and even to-day when he has ignominiously failed to attain the promised downfall of Britain, he is still spoken offoolishly—by some as a modern Napoleon. Hitler is, however, as great an opportunist as Musto-day,

As Hitler sat in the railway carriage at Compeigne—carefully arranged as to theatrical details to witness the tragic surrender of France, he plainly saw himself as a grander Napoleon but he is local.

But all the time had been that prayed for victory, a quick victory and the prayed for victory grander Napoleon, but he is incap-

advisers whose fates lie with his "only beat in vain.

enduring misery and danger...then Hans was told the news! HE young man slowly really convinced them there glared at the poor creature. Its dragging his weary aching limbs, and but a few seconds later it seemed he which led straight down on- his knowledge of England, was from a hard day's work in the street from the tall, over Poland. Elsa had scoffed looked desperately round for fast, if one could call it breakfast.

Started to wnimper, and every-one shifted in their seats and dragging his weary aching limbs, and but a few seconds later it seemed he was shaving wearily before a crack-to-the street from the tall, over Poland. Elsa had scoffed looked desperately round for fast, if one could call it breakfast.

been his home for two years, broad avenue was almost de had only the dull vacant stare. It seemed to have grown serfed, here and there a hurry of the beaten cur. even more sordid looking ing figure seemed to attract atthese last twelve months, tention by its very furtiveness. They wanted to talk
and as the man turned his face eastward a ray of light heavy lorry filled

He had been a rather hand-

heavy features.

ling sun threw into relief his

SS men racketed past, leaving a discordant echo.

youth and still retained . strong lines of character, but HANS had naturally been They had seen it happen before. his face had lost its freshness called up, but rather to his surand from each corner of his mouth curved grooves swept up to meet his nose. The eyes to a weak neck muscle which, silence was oppressive, broken to a weak neck muscle which, silence was oppressive, broken to a weak neck muscle which, silence was oppressive, broken to beat quickly—was he going to be which had been clear and brown, the doctor had said, prevented only by the sharp bursting of promoted? Perhaps he was going to be which had been clear and brown, the form accounts the process anti-aircraft shells and the dull get more pay, or perhaps they was which had been clear and brown, the doctor and still, prevented anti-aircraft shells and the dull get more pay, or perhaps they were now muddy and sunken, him from earrying the necessickening explosion of the dissatisfied with him! He gave an and his skin had a pasty greyish sary pack. His particulars had bombs. tinge which comes from under-been taken, however, and two nourishment. ourishment. days later he had received a Not only in his features could curt demand to present himself

these symptons of decay be seen. at the Broadcasting Studio. HANS hurried on, how tired "You must go to Siemens, von His clothes were badly cut and There he had been informed he felt, and how hopelessly Loewe, there is not much left of the the grey cloth showed shiny that he had been appointed weary. The same thing would Factory, but you might be able to patches at the clbows, the knees were baggy and the bottoms frayed with rubbing against his shoes. Bits of cloth stood out

taken a job teaching English in enough food for her, clothes a small Berlin School.

HE turned the corner into the solini, the difference between wide main street and his eyes. Then had come the capitula-the two lying in the fact that lit up for a moment with plea- tion of France and the prospect

grander Napoleon, but he is incapable of visualizing all the implications of such a position. His task as ruler as well as conqueror has proved too hard for him. He can despoil, but not build. His weakness the Balkans, another time towards the

Hans von Loewe and Elsa, his wife, prayed for victory because it meant they would have food and the baby butter and milk. But the months dragged on, and the prospect of beating England was as far off as ever. Still, they lived in hope,

rather dingy looking build-at him, but he had been right, help or sympathy; but eyes ing which was, and had He looked about him: the that ilid rest on the mother and brayado

from the watery early morn- with gesticu-

carrying the cheap blankets and a thermos of synthetic coffee and Elsa burdened with the at least not all of it. If it were true baby, dragging her weary, fac- why should he feel like this. tory-sore feet reluctantly one He went on mechanically, timing after the other. his intonations instinctively, reading There were over twenty in rend.

his script yet not knowing what he their shelter, a silent huddled. Well, it was over now and how

group of people in costumes weary he felt!

which would have been humor- Crash, thud, whine, his dreams ous if anyone had dared to went racing on tumbling over one laugh. Their faces all showed another, terror, flight, standing cold signs of poverty and lack of of the factory; no it wasn't the factord; tired eyes gazed vacantly tory, it was outside. Get to the round or sent vague messages shelter! Hans tumbled out of bed of comfort to others in their wearlly, blind with sleep, and own family groups. A child stumbled down the stone stairs. He started to whimper, and every-

not, because off by the deadly anti-aircraft fire what they wanted of our defences. All turned back to say would be sedition. Who without dropping a single bomb."

On and on he read. could know whether their im- Then breakfast. He wondered lating mediate neighbour would report how Elsa, was and little Adolf. His them and they would be sent to thick powerful face softened into a

"This is Berlin calling. Once more British bembers swere driven

a concentration camp—stolid un- smile of inward pleasure and the feeling brutes drag them from typist sat opposite smiled with him.

"HERR von Loewe."

involuntary shudder—all goosestesh oh well, here goest. He knew, he knew as soon as he saw the Director's face. The words fell on his dead ears.

find your wife's body.".

THIS is Berlin calling "Once more

# By J. Cedric Brown

has been 'described as 'timidly would be visible to his neigh-war was beginning to depress to find humour in war. sheltering in the shadow of Germany. It is possible that he
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that relations with the B.B.C. were
for unline of his day. Elsa was worktruth."

There had been one or two com-Hitler has seldom been re- fierce conflict into his heart. mised, victory was assured and good hands. He had come back from Uni-Hans' voice rang out jubilantly found an estate nearly insolvent. Hans had realised this when his lieve this stuff he had to read out—ed." He had paid off all the debts and son was born. Elsa had been with the little that was left had terribly weak, there was still not

come home and stand in the queues fretting impatiently. the two lying in the fact that Hitler has control of a more military-minded and better organised people behind him. He started his blood bespattered career as Mussolini did, with the same idea of territorial conquest—their only conception of grandeur. The appetite grows with eating, and Hitler in his earlier days was probably a much more modest individual than he is to-day.

Ilit up for a moment with pleation of France and the prospect of at last invading England. But Hans had known that among the people it was not the piness. How he and Elsa had their in the paper—a small but select weedding took place at St wedding took place at St Nicholas Church this afternoon when HANS VON LOEWE and cease. He and Elsa would have butter and milk. How they had butter and milk. How they had

But now it was October and

alleyway to the shelter, Hans

like a fringe from the edge of as English announcer. Rather happen again to-night. He knew. British bombers were driven off his trousers' pocket in which elated at this good fortune, he The English planes would surely without dropping a single bomb one hand was fiercely thrust, had rushed home and conveyed come again and again and ...

lar clear cut vision as to the line of action he should adopt to achieve his purpose. Mussolini street-because-he-knew-the-holes-on-food, and the weight of the well, it was war, one couldn't expect. There is no suggestion of my sheltering in the shadow of Ger- bours. Yes he still had pride. Elsa had been with child then The morning had passed, lunch I had stopped of my own accord, and

their homes and bundle them

off in a lorry. They knew.

being 'humped off,' and when I said

to the B.B.C. that when I stopped they should bring some of those people to the microphone to talk on



NEW PLAYER FOR THE'R.A.F. TEAM. (It is announced that an American Squadron, of the RAF. - is being formed.)

mired, he hoped to achieve his halcyon days would often surge of France and there had been for night shift, so he was sleeping plaints from certain types of listen-own territorial ambitions.

There had been one or two companies of the studio of the studi versity when his Father had over the air, taunting the Bri- HE looked at the clock—time to the world they believe in.

died and as is so often the case, tish. But it had a false gaiety, go on the air. Even he didn't be- "But the suggestion was not adopt-



# At Roosevelt Speech

TOKYO, Jan. 8 (Reuter) .- All metropolitan papers bitterly attack President Roosevelt's message to Congress which they call a "virtual declaration of war against the Axis."

The "Nichi Nichi Shimbun," emphasising the part of the message, "the United States should become the arsenal of the democratic countries," states that this is equal to a virtual declaration of war towards those countries who are now fighting England and the Chungking regime.

The paper voices the firm determination of the Japanese Imperial forces to frustrate American plans to ship ammunition to Chungking through the Japanese blockade.

The "Hochi Shimbun" states that this is just another move in the widening gap between the United States and the Axia Powers which has been solely made by a series of challenging American attitudes such as more positive assistance to England by al means short of war, advance loans to Chungking, and common strategy of the British, United States and Australlan navies against Japan.

# BRITISH HEALTH Child Evacuation Helps.

Wireless).—A census taken in hopes of forcing a decision by attack-December showed that five per ing Italy with the whole strength of the British Empire are illusory. The London region occupied public above all, in military matters." shelters, 19 per cent. domestic and communal shelters, and the rest were living in their own | "Bardia's fall is a particularly heavy homes, according to Sir Wilson Jameson, the chief Medical over half the land forces available for the defence of Circuatca," writes the Officer of the Ministry of Health. military correspondent of Stockholm's

In the metropolitan area people using public shelters were eight per the continuation of offensive operacent, and domestic and communal tions is possible if supplies are shelters 21 per cent.

There has been no outbreak of epidemic or infectious disenses in the units are put into the struggle. deep crowded shelters.

Sir Wilson added, "I believe that dispersal of the child population to the country had a great deal to do with the low incidence in 1940 of infectious diseases in Britain."

The figures quoted by Sir Wilson for 1940 up to December 14, as compared with the similar period of 1939, showed a decrease in scarlet fever and diphtheria, a slight increase in Pntumonia and a heavy increase in cerebro-spinal fever.

# NUISANCE RAIDERS

LONDON, Jan. 7 (Reuter) .-German "nuisance" raiders have a close secret at present. It is been over London and parts of the east coast regions at seus engines. intervals during the day, taking advantage of low-lying snow clouds and the general weather conditions which apparently kept both British and German planes grounded during the night. A few bombs were dropped here

and there, some in the streets, causing some civilian casualties.

of short alerts.

## Towns Strafed

LONDON, Jan. 7 (UP).—Relays of raiders, mostly fighter-bombers passed over East Anglia to-day strafing a number of towns in their drive on these with many things at variance, London, where anti-aircraft guns put hold up fairly constant barrages for about despise the common thief. The Gerfour hours. Bombs crashed in three man under Hitler is a common thief, districts killing and injuring several He raids the barn, field, stable and persons and trapping others.

communique says that houses were with a sneaking false story. He damaged at several points in the invades by stealth in the night. He London area, a Midlands town and in comes through the back door by a few other places to-day. A small means of his fifth columnists and number were killed and others in- with the aid of the traitor and the jured.

### Mist Over Sea

LONDON, Jan. 7 (Reuter).—It was bitterly cold in the Channel off Dover to-day with a north-east wind and dense mist over the sen.

German planes in small numbers were reported during the day and King Christian of Denmark has taken | house. some bombs were dropped. Three up a firm stand in face of strong fell in East Anglia but only one did pressure to which the Danish Governany damage, and there were no ment is being subjected by the casualties.

on two trawlers off the south-east King Christian is insisting on popular German bombers made four attacks coast. They were greeted with flerce representation in the Danish Governmachine-gun fire and made off when n British fighter came up.

### Late Night Report

LONDON, Jan. 7 (Reuter).—For the second night in succession, there was no enemy activity over Britain up to a late hour to-night. Quiet This Morning

still quiet throughout Britain early equipped, says a Nairobi-message. Wednesday morning and severe It has joined the East African forces weather on the continent is believed under its old name but with armourto be responsible for the inactivity. Led cars instead of camels. . .

# **GERMANS'** COLD COMFORT

#### Bardia Defence Called "A Lost Cause"

LONDON, Jan. 7 (Reuter) .--"A lost cause" is the phrase used by the "Boersen Zeitung" commenting on the fall of Bardia.

The newspaper is quoted by the official agency which says "General Bergonzoll is a tried soldier from the Spanish war and at Bardia his troops fought for a lost cause to hold off the British offensive as long as possible and give the Libyan Army time to re-group—a task which they have performed against a vast superiority in men and materials.

"The defenders were only overcome by a massed tank attack after they had run out of munitions. This affords convincing proof that in spite of reverses in the subsidiary theatre of war in North Africa, the fighting spirit of the Italians is the same as

"While the British gain a military victory, the Italians gain a moral

"The only thing that is really im-portant and decisive is the battle for Britain which their troops are losing day by day in and around Britain. "Moreover the despatch of German LONDON, Jan. 7 (British air formations to Italy shows that

Axis is a unit in politics, ideals and, Swedish Comment STOCKHOLM, Jan. 7 (Reuter) .-

blow for Graziani, who has now los "Tidningen."

"The British are so superior that ensured by sea-which can be done unless strong Italian and German air

"It is hardly likely, however, that a strong German air force could be based in Africa while the distance from Italy makes effective and continuous bombing in Africa doubtful."

# New Plane For R.A.F.

LONDON, Jan. 7 (Reuter) .---A new type of plane is being added to Britain's air strength and is expected to play a useful part in the war.

A light twin-engined bomber, the new plane is to be known as Botha 1, and is the result of experiments carried out at one of the most im-Few Bombs Bropped portant acroplane factories in the

Its performance and armaments are general reconnaissance and torpedo bomber and is powered by two Per-

## ADOLF DISLIKED IN AMERICA

New Kind Of Warfare LONDON, Jan. 7 (Reuter).-The "Philadelphia Enquirer" on January 5 stated: "One great and terrible evil Londoners carried on uninterrupted about Adolf Hitler is that he has with the day's work despite a series largely erased the old warrior virtues and has substituted a complete and thorough-going code of faithlessness and ruthlessness in their place."

The "Charlotte Observer" on the

same day stated: "All mankind, the world, rich and poor men, women and children of all races and creeds-all one thing in common-they kilchen of the weak. He is not even An Air Ministry of Home Security a robber, for he comes not boldly but

## Danes Want Hand In Government

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 7 (Reuter).-

occupying German authorities. The "Dagens Nyheter" declares that ment and is refusing to agree to any reconstruction of the Government which would involve abandonment of this basic principle.

Camel Corps Turns To Armoured Cars

LONDON, Jan. 7. (Reuter) .- The famous Somaliland Camel Corps has LONDON, Jan. 8 (UP).—It was been completely re-organised and re-

LONDON, Jan. 7 (Reuter).—An indication of the United States' attitude to-France was given by Rear Admiral Leahy, the new American Ambassador, in his first statement issued in Vichy to-day.

He said, "It will be made clear to the French Government that the United States is interested in the world situation, including the Far-East, nor can any doubt remain in French minds that the United States is alding Britain to the limit of her ability."

# Arms

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (Reuter).—A supreme directorate for the United States defence programme to speed up arms production was established President Roosevelt to-day.

The directorate comprises Mr William Knudsen, Director-General; Mr Sidney Hillman, the Labour leader, associate Director-General; Mr Henry L. Stimson, Secretary for War; and Colonel Frank Knox, Secretary for the Navy. President Roosevelt announced that

the directorate had been given full authority to formulate and execute policies for armament production. "All That We Have" By an executive order, President

Roosevelt released to reporters statement signed by ell four members of the directorate in which they said that the task confronting them was "not only of critical importance but also one of surpassing urgency."

They promised "all that we have"

to fulfil President Roosevelt's order to create an "arsenal of democracy" in the United States, and called for. co-operation from every person in the country to make the arsenal adequate for the defence of democracy and

# ANNUAL

Proceeds of Sale To Bomber Fund

The seventh annual Year Book of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps-has-come-off the press, and is possibly more readable than everthe illustrations are certainly more highly spiced! The editor, for the sixth year in succession, is Capt. C. de Snille Robertson, M.M., who has done the job well. Each unit has its special mention,

brightly written as occasion demands, with a number of photo- paign. graphs and sketches appropriate to the text. There is a considerable amount of humour, some topical allusions, and some verse. All is readable, and apart from the Year Book forming a souvenir, it is also good reading

centive towards its purchase. The entire proceeds will be handed to the Bomber Fund innugurated by South China Morning Post, Ltd. A nominal charge of 25 cents has been made. but purchasers are invited to give more as they may wish.

The Year Book is obtainable at the Officers', Mess, the Sergeants' Mess and Canteen and of all Company Commanders, Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps. Those wishing to send the Book abroad, must do so through the Publishers, Messrs Millington, Ltd.

#### THAI RAIDS ON INDO-CHINA SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HANOI, Jun. 7 (UP).-It is officially stated that last Monday xix Thai, planes penetrated 28 miles into Laos territory and released 12 bombs on a plantation. Six others dropped 22 bombs on Pakhong near Pakse and machine-gunned the guard

north Cambadia, seriously wounding gon some time next week. a French military doctor. On Sunday at Pallin, west Cambodia, the French captured a Thai petty officer, and the same day a French captain was killed.

# ISPECIAL TO THE TELEGRAPHY

ROME, Jnn. (7-(UP),--The Council of Ministers, presided over by Mussolini, met for six hours to-day, when they drafted the appropriations for the 1941-42 fiscal year amounting to 2,000,030,780,740 lire.

The Council also approved the budget: for: 1939-40 which showed h deficit of 28,038,383,034, most of which was due to war expenditure.

# Japanese Press Irate U.S. AID TO LIMIT Torpedoed, Sail Twelve of Ability Days In An Open Boat

LONDON, Jan. 7 (Reuter).—When his ship was torpedoed by a German submarine, Captain George Hammett ordered his crew to abandon the sinking vessel.

After 12 days, on the high seas, they sighted land and beached their boat. The next day they put to sea again and reached port after a voyage of 850 miles.

Of 29 men, ten surviyed, thanks to

the courage and endurance of Captain

Hammett and Second Officer Leslie Captain Hammett has been appointed an Officer of the Order of the British Empire and Second Officer Barnes is awarded the George Medal.

# French Irk The Nazis

Cabinet Reconstruction

LONDON, Jan. 7 (Reuter) .-The Nazis are showing intense irritation against Vichy and have taken steps to indicate their desire for a reconstruction Marshal Petain's Government to include the German candidate.

The proposal for a triumvirate to consist of Admiral Darlan, General Huntziger and M. Flandin, news of which leaked out some days ago, did not meet with German approval and inspired a German denial.

Since then the Germans have been about the delay in coming to a declsion at Vichy and to-day' they broadcast a statement that the discussion between the statesmen at rescued. Vichy will be concluded to-day or to-morrow and that a government reconstruction will follow.

# Greenland Occupation

Life Under Uucle Sam STOCKHOLM, Jan. 7 (Reuter).—American troops are "occupying" Greenland American Police are posted in the town of Ivigtut, according to kryolite miners who have just returned to Copenhagen. They stated that communications with Denmark, to which Greenland

belongs, have been practically broken off and that rationing of food had been in operation since last April though there was no shortage. Steamers of the Hudson Bay Company were carrying miscellaneous supplies to points in west Greenland. The miners travelled to Copenhagen

by way of America, Portugal and

Germany...

# IN RUMANIA

Commander Appointed

Bucharest dispatch to-night. Field Marshal List commanded the

due in Bucharest on Sunday. A Rumanian commission is considering various questions still pending between Rumania and the Soviet, including the repatriation of Bessara-This year, there is an added in- blans from Rumania and Rumanians from Bessarabia.

# FALSE CLAIMS BY ROME

LONDON, Jan. 7 (Reuter).—An official statement issued in Rome after to-day's Italian communique says that three of the British warships which bombarded Bardia were In addition, says the statement, a

liner was sunk and two cruisers, a submarine, destroyers, a gunboat and a monitor were badly damaged. Unfounded Statements "Reuter" learns in authoritative quarters in London that all these Italian statements are wholly un-

# Indo-China Govt. To Move

founded.

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" On Tuesday, 12 That planes HANOI, Jan. 7, (UP).—The Indodropped nine bombs on Strungtreng, China Government will move to Sai-

# CITY OF BENARES HEROINE

Fourth Officer

# Decorated

LONDON, Jan. 7 (Reuter) .--Miss Mary Alice Clara Cornish, the heroine of the liner City of Benares, has been awarded the medal of the Order of the British Empire for meritorious service.

The liner was torpedoed by a German submarine and sank in the Atlantic last September while carrying children refugees and other passengers to Canada. A total of 260 lives were lost, including 79 children.

Mr. Ronald Mitchell Cooper, Fourth Officer of the liner, has been appointed a member of the O.B.E. The official account states that Cooper get his boat away from the sinking ship and largely through his courage complaining over the Parls radio and seamanship, the boat, with 46 persons aboard, was brought safely through eight days of sailing in the Atlantic, all the occupants being

Kept Spirits Up

Miss Cornish was one of the "escorts" travelling in charge of the children. When the liner was struck, she assembled on deck the children for whom she was responsible and then returned below to see if there were any others in need of aid. While the party was at sea, Miss Cornish devoted herself to saving the children, massaging them to preserve circulation, encouraging them in exercises and inventing cheerful games until the party was rescued.

# JAPAN RESENTS NAVICERT

Retaliation Threat SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

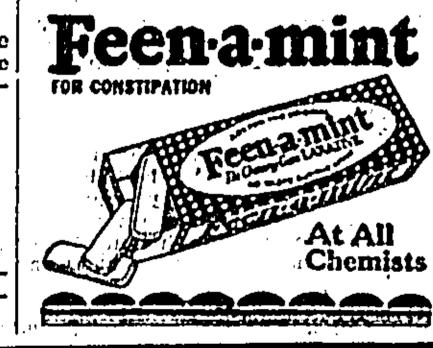
TOKYO. Jan. 7 (Domei) .-Japan will retaliate, authoritative quarters warned, if Britain continues to insist on applying the Navicert system to Japanese

These circles said that up to now Japan has overlooked appli-BELGRADE, Jan. 7 (Reuter). cation of the Navicert system to -Field Marshal List, one of Japanese ships in so far as it Germany's blitzkrieg experts, is was within "reasonable limits." to arrive in Rumania shortly Recently, however, British auwith a staff of five generals to thorities have been taking adtake over the command of Ger- vantage of this silence on the man troops there, says a part of Japan and have gone too

Hereafter, if the Navicert system German troops in the Polish cam- is ever applied to Japanese ships, Japan will not only submit a strong Baron Manfred von Killinger, the protest to Britain on the ground that new German Minister to Rumania, is it violates International Law, but also take retaliatory measures.

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# GORDON'S SHOE SALE

To-day Jan. 8 Saturday Jan. 11

# Around The Courses

# Hole-in-One Tournament In America

# Eight Winners In 97,330 Shots: Odds—12,166 to 1 Against

# Knowledge Of Rules Golf For Competitive Play

(By "Birdie")

A FEW WEEKS AGO in these columns there appeared an article dealing with the odds against holing-in-one. It was in connection with an "Acers" Tournament organised by the "New York World Telegram" and the figures supplied were 7.267 to 1 against.

From the West Coast-San Francisco-there come figures from another such tournament organised by "The Examiner" and the computed odds are as high as 12,166 to 1 against.

but was not so successful.

able to a golfer in a com-

etition than a knowledge of

two incidents at the Country

One of the competitors in the

Set sail today for the

shores of Adventure, for

pirates and the Spanish

Main, for gold-filled ships

and red-lipped ladies, for

thrill upon thrill with the

This latter was won by a lagain this year, also without shoes, golfer named John Robson, who had not touched a club in two THERE is nothing more valuyears. Allowed five shots, his I first two were wide, his second two very short, but his last the Rules of Golf. There were dropped 13 feet short of the five-foot circle with just suf- Club, Sheungshui, last weeksicient momentum to trickle into end, the first of which was in the hole for one. the semi-final of the women's

one since the inception of the Championship, and the second Tournament in 1933. Over the in the final of the Junior Chamyears since, a total of 19,466 golfers pionship. had fired 97,330 shots with only 8 successes. These are the odds 12.- Junior final hooked his second shot on the 4th hole behind the seat of

Though open to all, it was an the 5th tee. This was a cement amateur contest, and everything was seat and was in line with the hole. free—even the balls and the clubs. He played it from where it lay, disclosed that the two motor speed-The length of the hole was 184-yards, though he could have picked up and boats, Miss England II and Miss and this year's field of 3,047 golfers dropped again. took six days to complete the He won the hole, though in com- late Sir Henry Segrave and Mr Kaye tournament. Five of those 3,047 got ing out from under the seat he hit Don, were destroyed in a fire followwithin the one-foot circle of the pin, the seat and rebounded still wide of ing a recent air raid. and 115 within the sex-foot circle. | the green,

There doesn't seem to be any The Rule covering this is No. 11 doubting the luck of these shots, which says: for the second placed competitor. who was 8 inches from the pln. was a beginner.

Gertrude Lawrence, the English actress, had a smack at it in 1938, and in her slockinged feet came! within 5 feet of the pin. She tried

# Draw For Country Club Men's Foursomes

DRAW for the First Round of the Men's Foursomes at the Country Club, Sheungshui, resulted as follows:

R. E. Lee and A. W. Ramsey v. C. R. Pereira and H. A. Alves. First Round .--B. Basto and H. R. Pinna v. M. A.

Simoes and W. G. Williams. Geo. Lee and A. T. Lee v. C. H. Basto and A. A. Guterres. F. X. M. Sliva and M. F. Pinna v. J. J. Basto and A. R. Pinna. C. E. Marques and B. Alves v. W Williamson and C. S. Thom.

T. Y. C. Lee and C. H. Suen v. W. C. Hung and E. J. M. Churn. These matches will be played on Sunday next in the afternoon. Captain's Cup

Members are reminded that first round matches of the Captain's Cup Competition are to be played this Sunday during the morning.

### **FAMOUS** SPEED BOATS DESTROYED BY FIRE

LONDON, Dec. 31 (Reuter).—It is

Miss England II a few moments after become a menace to the throne. he had set up a new water speed The "If the player's stroke be inter- record of 98.76 m.p.h. on Lake Winfered with by any such obstruction dermere.

which is immovable and which is within two club's lengths of the over 111 m.p.h. from Gar Wood, the springing up of a number of ball, the ball may be lifted and American, by piloting Miss England sporting and athletic clubs all dropped or on the putting green III at 117.43 m.p.h. on Loch Lomond placed not more than two club's in 1932.

nearer the hole, without penalty."

she had played the wrong ball, and health of young China. on advice went back and played her own and landed on the green, not far from the pin!

something which is not covered by ball, tennis, basket-ball, volley-ball, the Rules. Her opponent had played badminton, swimming, water-polo and her shot and had dropped several ping-pong. yards short of the green. This competitor then unknowingly smote the wrong ball and finished by some yards further ahead, but also short of the green. The opponent then played her next shot, but in doing so struck the ball in front (the wrong ball) and failed to get on the

Rule No. 20 . . . (2) reads: "If a player play a strok, with the ball of anyone not engaged in the match, and the mistake be discovered and intimated to his opponent before his opponent has played his next stroke, there shall be no penalty; if the mistake is not discovered and so intimated until after the opponent has played his next stroke, the player's side shall lose the hole." (Italies are to resume.

had struck the ball in front, In accordance with the Rule. therefore, the hole was won by the opponent, for it was not until they

had walked up to the ball in front that the mistake was discovered-but her next strokel But how could the mistake be senior football members had left and known until the ball is reached, joined another organization.

CONGESTION on the Country Club course is becoming a problem, and to alleviate such at the first tee, starting times are to be introduced—and these will be in force for the first round of the Captain's Cup Competition on

ance, and the opponent won the

cently brought to my attention, cations for them. It was in connection with tees. Other business included a complaint JANUARY, 1941, at the Secretary's by Sgt Windsor, R.A., that he had arbut one player had possession of a rived to referee two matches on two Office, Exchange Building.



Thomson (Club scrum-half) smothering Cpl Sutherland (Army) in the Club-Army Quadrangular Tournament rugby match at Happy Valley last Saturday. Lt Millar and Lt Pinkerton are seen on the right hoping for the ball.—Ming Yuen.

# History of South China A.A. Recounted to Referees' Assn.

Address by Mr W. H. Chen

An address on the history of the South China Athletic Association which has grown from 50 members in 1916 to a membership of nearly 10,000 to-day, and its part in the development of the youth of China, was given by Mr Walter Hanming Chen, General Secretary of the Association, at the monthly meeting of the Football Referees' Association at the Hotel Cecil last night.

Mr Chen said that during the England III, made famous by the Manchu dynasty, people were not permitted to engage in on a recent air raid.

Sir Henry Segrave lost his life in they would grow too strong and LETTERS TO THE establishment of the Chinese Republic brought many Kaye Don wrested the record of changes, one of which was the over the country.

Among the most important were Sir,-"Mr" R. Abbit seems to be

The Far Eastern Olympic Games, ONE of the women's semi-finalists between 1915 and 1935 served to arouse should have expected to play the played the wrong ball—a ball great interest in sports among the University if a fixture was not arfrom another foursome. She ap- younger Chinese, and the resulting in- ranged for such a date. short. There she discovered that great physical development in the down to play I.R.C. on January

Dealing with sport taken up by of both clubs will reveal. These South China, Mr Chen said the most matches were cancelled (by mutual But there appears to have been played at present were baseball, softpopular was football, and other games

> Referring to past activities, Mr Chen said the Club toured Australia with a football team in 1923 and since then had sent teams to many other parts of the world,

### Stormy Years

The Association passed through its most stormy year in 1926. when the membership campaign was adversely affected by economle distress. Then certain events resulted in most of the members resigning and for a while the activities were crippled.

In ·1032, the Association withdrew from membership of the Football Association owing to differences of opinion, but were later prevailed upon

The Caroline Hill site was allotted to It was generally felt that the game In this case the mistake was not them by Government in 1927 and a should be played with or without linesdiscovered until after the opponent hill on the site was transformed into men but that the referee concerned had played her second shot which an imposing pavillon, occupying an area should make a report to the Football of over 7,000 square feet.

### 1940/41 Hopes

Mr Chen said that although 1040 was too recent to call for comment, they meeting. were still looking forward to winning it was after the opponent had played the football champlenship this year despite the fact that many of their

and it was the opponent's turn to After reciting the numerous football play, being further from the hole! I honours won by the Association and They played on happily in ignor- its members. Mr Chen gave brief ace, and the opponent won the biographies of some of their football stars. They included Lee Wai-tong, whom he described as the world's most travelled footballer; Tam Kwan-hon, Lau Hing-choi, Lam Tak-po, Chan Tak-fai, Lee Kwok-wai, Lau Chung-sang and others.

### Routine Business

A supply of Referees' badges, ordered in 1938, had just been received by the Association, and mem-FACT worthy of note was re- bers were advised to send in appli-

nice metal set and did not discover until it was too late that the metal tops had been demaging the front of tops had been damaging the front of League Management Committee of the Football Association to deal with. Quite a number of dents had Another complaint dealt with and chipped the wood of the surface re- discussed by the members was the absence of lineamen at junior matches.

# **EDITOR**

## Varsity Response

South China in Hongkong and the Chin in a jumble himself by quoting that lengths from the obstacle, but not Woo Athletic Association in Shanghal. the University let the Army down (for the second time this season!)

4th as a glance at the fixture cards agreement) in order to play a vital Inter-faculty tie match, a decision from which was necessary before the next day, for presentation of the Hornell Shield.

On November 16th the University 1st XI was down to play the Army at Sookunpoo but on arriving at the ground we were somewhat startled to see no Army team. Perhaps "Mr" R. Abbit might be able to explain that predicament.

There can be no question about the University fixture eard being jumbled as "Mr." R. Abbit stated. I would like to suggest that "Mr" R. Abbit glance at the various fixture cards he has at hand before making comments of such a nature in future.

> S. MAHMOOD. Hon. Secretary, H.K.U.C.C.

Association who should take the matter

The Chairman, Mr H. Beard, concluded by saying that Mr W. E. Hollands would be the speaker at the next

# SPORTS ADVT.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1941 15th, 17th, 18th, 19th, and

22nd February.

Entries for the above will close at 3.00 p.m. on SATURDAY, 11th

By Order of the Stewards,

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary. Hongkong, 6th January, 1941.

# Royal Scots Enter Final Of Small Units Rugger Tournament

AT THE EXPENSE of Middlesex, who were beaten by 9 points (three tries) to 3 (a try), Royal Scots entered the final of the Small Units Rugby Tournament yesterday at Sookunpoo.

Credit for the Scots' victory in yesterday's semi-final goes, in a large measure, to the superior strength and combination of the threes.

Middlesex, in this department, had a good pair in Moggeridge and Man, but once the ball passed this combination it was handled somewhat weakly and indecisively.

only that Marshal, on left wing, ball matches played in Scotland to-falled to force down after a great day: run over the line. He strove to get close to the posts but was robbed. Dumbarton All in all he was the most out- Morton standing player of the match. Bateman and Nealon, scorers of other tries, also did good work while Queen O'Sth Phillips featured in several spectacu-

lar breaks-away. Middlesex pack were somewhat superior in the scrums and line-outs. Moggeridge was in great form and constantly relieved pressure with excellently judged kicks to touch. Man's tackling and passing left nothing to be desired.

#### The Game

SCOTS took an early lead when Marshal touched down in the corner Engineers), Bright (M'sex) and Freshfollowing a good run, but Middlesex | water (M'sex); Owens (R.A.), Hossack rallied and in a few minutes had evened matter when Thomson, left wing, went over, also in the corner. Neither try was converted. In the second half, play was not so even, and Scots were constantly

hammering on the Middlesex line. Marshall almost rewarded their efforts when he crossed over, but he lost the ball when striving to touch down closer to the posts.

ever, when Nealon and Bateman crossed over, but their efforts were not converted. The teams were:

Scots.—Stevenson; O'Brien, Hanson, Bateman, Marshall; Phillips, Gracie; Nehlon, McKenzie; Durie, Dickson, Hunter, Loughlin, Sims, Livingstone. Middlesex.-Holford; Thomson, Radley, Cordery, Dickens; Man, Mog-Wilson, Balley, Heather, Climke, Wookey, Berry, Goddard, Pearce.

ENGINEERS BEAT GUNNERS Engineers defented 5th Anti-Aircraft Battery a goal and four tries (17) to two tries (0). The final of the small units league matches will be played on January 21

Home Rugby

# Beat

proached the 3rd green and fell terest in sport had brought about a University elevens were criginally points to 11 to-day in a friendly Kay, Reserves O. M. Omar and L. game of rugby football.

# Scottish Soccer Results

Scots deserved their victory, The LONDON, Jan., 7 (Reuter),-The score should have been a bigger one following were the results of foot-

> LEAGUE 2 Fulkirk St Mirren 2 Celtle FRIENDLY

# Army Soccer XI For **Kotewall Cup**

0 Preston

The following have been chosen to represent the Army against the Navy in the Kotesvall Cup competition to be played at Caroline Hill on Wednesday, January 22 at 4 p.m. Bankier (R. Scots); Naysmith (R. Scots and Fraser (R. Scots): Birrell (R. (R. Scotn), Fox (R. Engineers), Weir (R.A.S.C.) and Duffield (R.A.O.C.), Reserves.—Reynolds (R.A.O.C.), Lawton (R.A.), Guy (R.A.), Pearson (M'sex), Pelham (R. Engineers) and Munro (R.

## PAPER HUNT

Members of the Cottage Club are reminded that the next paper hunt Two tries were forthcoming, how- will be held on Saturday, January 11 at 4 p.m.

The hunt will start from Fanling

# Fanling Hounds Meet Cancelled

The meet of the Fanling hounds scheduled for Sheung Shul crossronds at 2.45 p.m. to-day has been cancelled because of unforescen circumstances,

# Craigengower Cricket Teams

The following will represent Cralgengower first and second Cricket teams in League matches against Kowloon C.C. and Indian R.C. at home and at Sockunpoo on Saturday: .

First XI.—E. Zimmern (Capt), P. J.

Billimoria, E. H. Esmail, H. G. Forman,

A. B. Hamson, A. J. Hulse, A. R. Ismail, E. J. Mitchell, W. Hong Sling, G. Souza J. L. Youngsaye, Reserve T. H. LONDON, Jan. 7 (Reuter).—An Broadbridge, U. H. Esmail, A. Hung, C. Army XV bent Middlesex by 16 W. Lam. E. A. Lee, J. W. Leonard, B. Doints to II to-day in a friendly Leonard, T. Lock, U. M. Omar and W. K.



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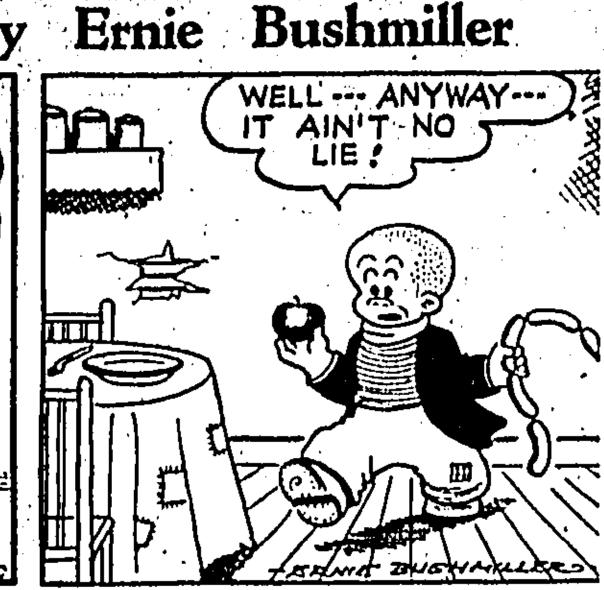
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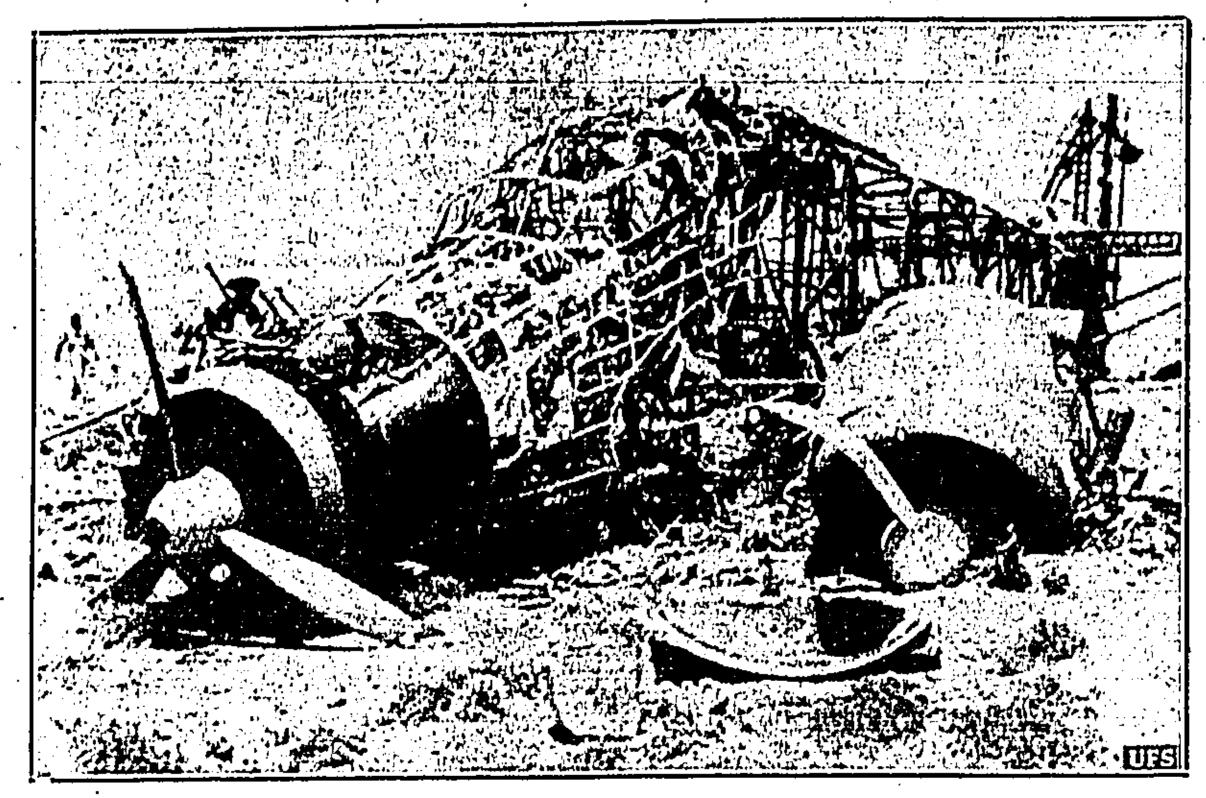
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TELEGRAPH





ITALIAN FIGHTER'S END-It's a desert graveyard for this Italian fighter plane shot down by British anti-aircraft gunners, somewhere in North Africa. Plane apparently came down in flames and only skeleton, charred and twisted, remains,

## Britain's Role In Future world

A prediction that the future world society will develop in the English-speaking world was made by Dorothy Thompson re-

Speaking in New York she said: him into Newport, I.O.W. "To-day under a rain of bombs, in debris and wreckage amidst the moans of heroes who are dying a and matron's aprons and in the sober garb of business men and the overalls is being born.

"It is the common people who be- "I asked him how he knew where have like Shakespeare's kings. As he was, and he replied that he had Poland, Russia and the Balkans. surely as I stand here and talk to often been to the island and knew you there will rise in the English- every inch of it," said Blow. "He speaking world a poet to write of also said that he knew Southampton kingly compare to the last war the tuberculosis also said that he knew Southampton

## Nazi Pilot Knew Isle Of Wight

"Will you pull up at The drink," coolly said a crashed president of the American Associa- tance is not too great. German pilot to Harold Blow, a tion of Public Health. lorry driver, who was taking

soldler's death in children's dresses died by bullets from a British fighter was the British quarantine system. veyed. 'plane, was seen near a hedge on the main road between Calbourne and of workers, a new British democracy Carisbrooke and was given a lift by Blow after submitting to a search.

kingly common people when this well as he used to go there in liners before the war. He spoke broken before the war. He spoke broken English. He did not seem worried about his fighting days being over."

# Britain's Health Standard High

Typhus was the greatest threat to the health in Europe at present, stated Dr Emerson, and it would break out most likely in such countries as

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#### THE Thai Government is contemplating joining the Phangnya river, which flows into the sea on the west coast of the Peninsula, and the Tapi river at Surat-Thani, reports the Thai newspaper, "Pramuen Wan." The Phang-nya river is situated inland of the Papra Strait, which is approximately 239 miles from Penang, while Surat-thani is on the east coast, almost on the Isthmus of Kra.

The distance between the two rivers is said to be about 20 kilometres, and the policy is 20 kilometres, and the policy is Soviet Army

navigable for small craft which will only have to traverse a distance of from 600 to 800 kilometres.

from the Indian Ocean to the Gulf of Thailand have to go right round the Malay Peninsula via Singapore. Krainef in the Soviet Army scheme in place of the Kra Isthmus. A survey is now being carried out.

#### Other Routes

Two routes appear to present them-

flows into the inland sen at Phatna-"Will you pull up at 'The Britain has apparently the highest lung on the east coast of the Penin-Blacksmith's Arms," at the top health standard in the world, accord- sula and has its outlet at Songkhla, of the hill? I could do with a ing to Dr Haven Emerson, former a few miles further down. The dis-

ion of Public Health.

The second proposed route is to fluenced the whole course of the Dr Emerson has made a study of extend the Thachin river at Trang, struggle. European health, and said that Bri- which is a few miles from the Satul tain had two outstanding safeguards river, to the inland sea at Phatha-The pilot, a lieutenant, 6ft 2in tall, for remaining isolated from any lung, with the outlet at Songkhia, who had baled out after the petrol European pestilence. The first was also not of a great distance. These tank of his machine had been rid- the English Channel, and the second two routes have already been sur-

# Nazis Fear Sabotage By Workers

Reports reaching trade union headquarters in Britain point to air mastery did not belong to either increasing difficulties in Ger- side. The British Air Force was undemany's transport.

Germany's railway system was was overtaxed even during the years of war preparations. rears of war preparations. target, e.g., Britain's industry, could 'To-day it cannot cope with give a decisive result.

demands. Locomotives and goods wagons are declared to be insufficient in number. Open wagons are being loaded one work. ton over normal limit.

Men are being required to work up to 14 hours a day.

At the close of the first year of war the German State Railways admit that goods wagons are to service only on 100 days out of 300. R.A.F. Has Helped

added to the demands on transport of troops and war material and food-

very substantially to increase the debrig. difficulties by the damage done to waterways.

invasion of Britain swells the trouble. Corps. By a coincidence, the Hitler is also have extensive trouble commanding officer's name in trying to maintain output of war forms the initials of the Corps. material.

British air raids have done so much damage that much war work is being damage that much war work is being Logan and Amps, which was respontanted to occupied Czech sible for the construction of the new territory. But the newspapers of Prague and building of the Hongkong and Shang-

in Czech factories, with serious effect before the A.M.P.S. was formed. on production. Sabotage Fears.

The German rulers' fear of sabotago is based not only on the known hostility of the occupied countries, but also on experience during the last

tary expert, writing in a monthly journal just January, said: One of the reasons why Germany lost the war in 1819 was the systematic sabolage of production by the

age that may or may not be practised, buildings in France, but also fought Hitler faces all the time the fact that gloriously.
he is more and more dependent on hostile people, from whom he can France began, 11,000 of them helped never get any measure of willing co- to defend Boulogne. Amps is proud operation.

# Leader This would be a highly valuable route, as at present ships travelling Lauds R.A.F.

A striking article by Capt. This appears to be quite a feasible organ, "Red Star," emphasises that the Germans have failed to win mastery of the air. In their first mass attack on

There is still another project for Britain, he writes, they failed to seagoing vessels to link the Indian repeat their successes against Ocean with the Gulf without having French aerodromes because they to go round the Malay Peninsula. lacked information of the redistribution of British forces; One is to join the Satul river, many field aerodromes and landwhich is almost 100 miles from ing grounds had been added to Penning, with the Sal river, which the 300 aerodromes existing before the war and the camouflage had been beautifully done.

The defensive measures taken by the R.A.F. Command, in fact, in-

#### German's Mistake

The Germans also failed, Capt Krainef states, to concentrate on the bombing of air factories-most of them being bombed once or twice only at the most. The Spitfire works at Woolston suffered most, then the air engine works at Rochester. The whole air industry of Britain goes on working.

There had been few attacks against flying schools, except Cranwell, and in ony case most of the flying schools were in Canada. More successful blows were struck at petrol stores.

### Undefeated

The present battles showed that the feated, and was now actually widening its scope of offensive action and was continuing to raid Berlin, In fact, only mass concentration on one

There was much damage in London, but the forces of resistance of this giant city are still great. It con-

# o 14 hours a day. Plant and men are showing the Hongkong Man In Command

Auxiliary Military Corps From plain Mister to Major-

Occupation of other countries has General in one day is the exman who is now behind the British air attacks have helped great clean-up of London's bomb

He is Major-General L. W. Germany's movement of barges to Amps, who commands the the North Sca coast for the advertised Auxiliary. Military Pioneer who commands the

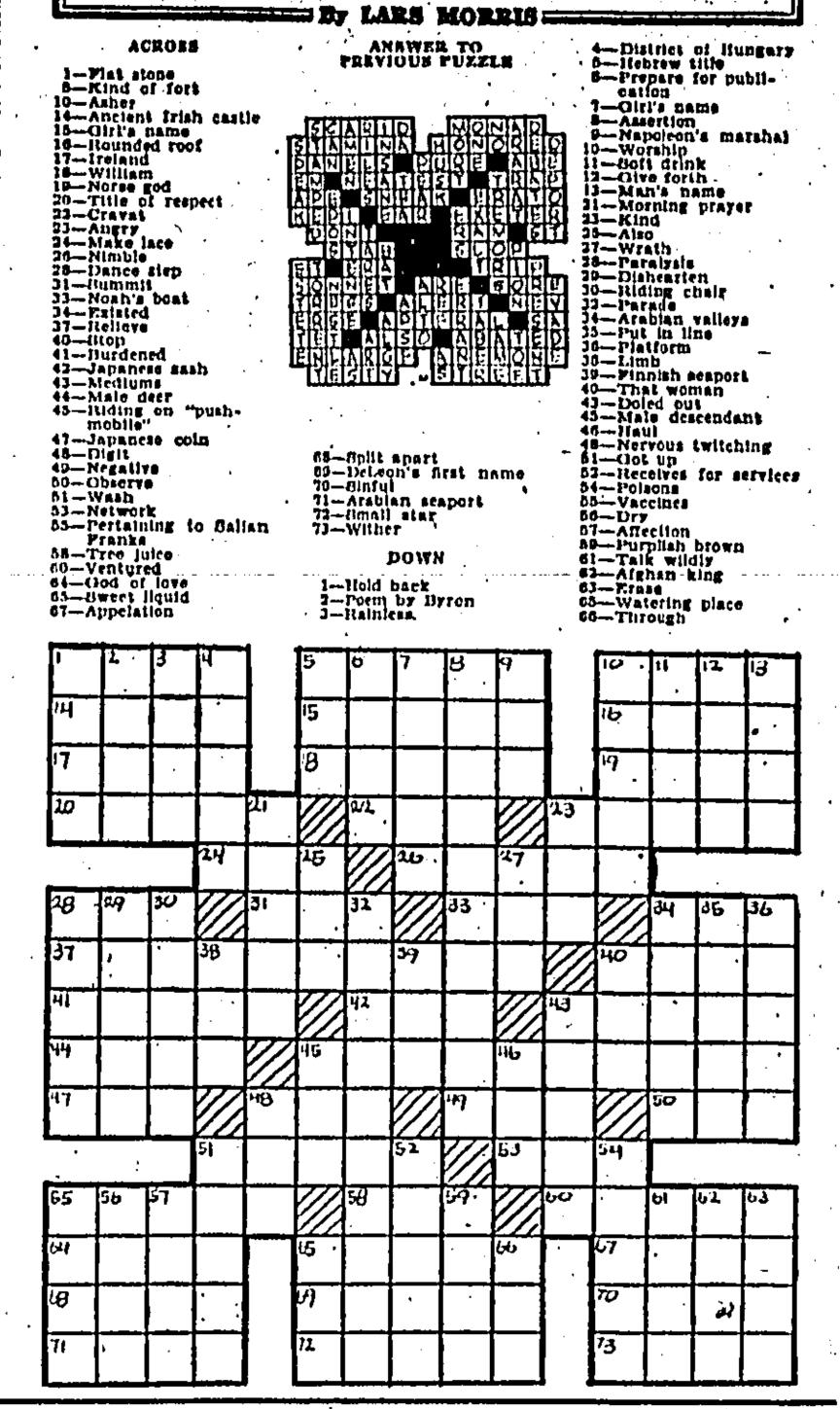
Hongkong remembers Major-General Amps as a pariner of the firm of Brno carry reports of men condemned to death in some cases and to long terms of imprisonment in others for removing essential parts of machinery visit to the Colony last year shortly

"Promoted from just plain Mister to Major-General in one day, Amps has had an amazing career," a close friend of his told a correspondent.

A constructional engineer, he was licutement of the R.E.'s in the last war, and lost a foot when wounded Dr. Friedensburg, a German mili- on the Somme. He has never let his disability handlesp him, though; is wonderfully active, and has travelled and worked all over the globe. Fought In France

"Soon after he returned to Britain workers, technicians and engineers in last year he was selected for the post the occupied areas of Belgium and he now holds. Under his leadership the A.M.P.C. not only did invaluable Even apart from deliberate sabot- work erecting fortifications and other

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### **British Advance** On Tobruk

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estimated that our Imperial and Allied troops have put 94,000 Italian troops out of action and of these 70,000 are prisoners. In an attempt to minimise this success, Rome has been claiming that the majority of these. troops are Libyans but this is easily proved untrue.

During these operations we have taken or destroyed three Italian regular divisions, about 3,000 men; two Blackshirt divisions, about 24,000 men; one whole mechanised division, about 7,000 men; in addition we have destroyed two Libyan divisions of about 14,000 men and some 10,000 supply and corps troops.

prisoner are either ensualties or men bills to be sent to Congress before able to escape. A vast quantity of the week-end, which will probably be war materials of all kinds has also passed within 30 days. been taken but it is impossible as yet to give any details.

features of the shelling of Bardia Representatives, while in the Senate from the sea was that the Italian it is believed that the Isolationists navy did not even try to intervene, cannot muster a bigger vote than 30.

A London naval spokesman pointed Lease and Lend Plan out that the Italian fleet had a great opportunity to attack and if it had ers themselves have commented on This would appear to make it day and some prisoners were capsay that plenty of petrol was avail-expedient to do so. go up.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON; Jan, 7 (UP).—The London "Times" says the British Empire spring. casualties in the whole Libyan campaign were fewer than 2,000.

British Casualties Few

says, "During the operations at Bardescribed their troops, leaving the regular Commander on to fight."

Still Hopeful

ROME, Jan. 7 (UP).—A communique issued to-day states: "The Council of Ministers solemnly reaffirms its complete faith in Italy, in moral and material alliance with planes acquired during 1940 were the Axis Pact and Triple Alliance, Britain, Greece and China. The and the decision of the Axis to conpaper adds that the President's mestand stressed: "I am very impatient time the struggle until victory, sage shows that it is a firm contract. about it." which will give Italy its just place in It is widely agreed here that the Admiral Towers claimed the a new Europe, and a world free from aggressors themselves are largely the latest American Naval planes are hypocritical exploitations and op- architects of the electric evolution of second to none and predicted that pression by British plutocracy.

presses full hope and confidence that an open threat to America, since this year. the masses of proletarians in Fascist when the "three Powers have been He said that the Naval Air Mission Italy are and will under any cir- rubbing it in with truculent speeches which recently went to Britain had cumstances be equal to the develop- and the Three-Power military talks reported that the latest American ments."

#### Compliments To Wavell And Army

LONDON, Jan. 7 (Reuter) .shown their appreciation of the suc- Sentence of two months' hard REPORTS AVER cess of the Western Desert campaign labour was passed on Chan Chuen, by sending 10,000 cases of oranges 21, unemployed, by Mr. G. T. Lowry and grape fruits to the troops.

# U.S. BUDGET TO

Roosevelt again goes before Congress with a statement hardly less important than his "We cannot let the democracies surrender" messige yesterday.

The President will present his budget recommendations for the new fiscal year; main interest will be in the amount of what President Roosevelt yesterday called "those greatly increased

The first instalment of concrete; proposals for implicating President Roosevelt's recommendations will un-It is assumed that those not taken doubtedly be in the budget, and other

Political observers here feel confldent that the proposals implementing FROM PAGE ONE Italian Fleet Absent
One of the most remarkable promises will be passed by an overwhelming majority of the House of · Lease and Lend Plan

The belief is freely expressed that opportunity to attack and if it had once Roosevelt's "Lend and Lease central sector Greek attacks broke up done so our fleet would have been Plan" is approved by Congress, it will the Italian counter-attacks. On the obliged to give up the bombardment place all existing American arms as in order to defend itself, except for a few raiding planes, however, the discretion of the President and his tempt to relieve the pressure on the garrison at Bardia. Italian prison
obliged to give up the bombardment place all existing American arms as northeast front, the Greeks captured new positions."

Limited Action

ATHENS, Jan. 7 (UP).—To-day's themselves have commented on the against aggressors.

the absence of sea and air assistance, possible for destroyers to be released jured." They were disconcerted by the ab- and also planes from the existing sence of planes while Italian pilots American Air Force if it is felt

able but they received no orders to It is believed that this is an adequate answer to those who are apprehensive that American help houses and damaging the Cathedral might not materialise early chough to all Creek Ochlag houses mean a small meet the expected Axis offensive in Aegean island, killing one fisherman."

Planes From U.S.A.

LONDON, Jan. 7 (Reuter).—Greece CAIRO, Jan. 7 (UP).—A special State declared to-day that one result of President Roosevelt's pledge of 4,000 Planes In 1941 more aid for the democracles is that dia, three Blackshirt Commanders a number of planes now being built for the U.S. Army are being released for Greece.

Indivisibility

"The Council of Ministers ex- German-Japanese Pact first conveyed would far outstrip the Axis Powers

bility of America and those countries excess" of Japanese production. fighting the new order of tyranny.

at the Central Magistracy this morn-A warm tribute to General Wavell ing, for the theft of a rattan basket himself is provided by an Iraqi containing \$6,000 in Chinese curshelkh, who has given him a cere- rency, from Lo Wang-hong in Connaught\_Road\_Central-on-January-4,-



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# AID BRITAIN

Congress Statement To-day

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (Reuter). - To-morrow President

new appropriations" for armaments and national defence.

Greek Warships Shell Valona

Heavy Bombardment BUDAPEST, Jan. 7 (UP).-The Greek radio to-night said: "North of Chimara there was a heavy Greek artillery bombardment and the Italians fied in disorder. In the central sector Greek attacks broke up

The Ministry of Public Security announced: "An Italian squadron bombed Koren causing more than 100 civilian ensualties, destroying 40 houses and damaging the Cathedral.

FROM PAGE ONE

said that 6,122 planes are on order

fighters surpass the British fighters in It is generally agreed here that the armaments and power. Naval plane most important part of the Roosevelt production schedule is 4,000 of which message is that showing the indivisi- 2,400 are combat planes, "far in

# NAZI TROOPS

FROM PAGE ONE

pondent of the "Stockholm Tklinin-With opposing interests seeking to influence him, he says, it is unlikely that the Bulgarian Prime Minister will leave the country at

There had been reports that M. Filoff, who is ill, would leave Bulgaria in order to obtain medical treatment elsewhere.

The correspondent further states that German and Russian interests do not coincide in Bulgaria and that Bulgaria perhaps is relying on Russian support if she resists the German demands.

Premier's Statement SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SOFIA, Jan. 7 (UP).—Premier Filoff returned from Vienna at 6.05 p.m. to-day and declared: "The reports circulated in America concerning my visit to Germany is not true." He refused to make any further comment. However, well informed circles understood that his declaration meant that he did not receive any German ultimatum or demands.

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SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" have been released to the Greeks. It manufactured in India. is believed that they are the latest. The trawiers will be fitted for type, but their exact number is not mine-sweeping and anti-submarine

Temporary Meat Shortage: SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Jan. 7 (UP).-Lord Woolton, Minister of Food, said that the position of ment supplies is ad-DUBLIN, Jan. 7 (Reuter).—Horses mittedly difficult, and he indicated which have won fame in several parts that little relief could be expected for

He sald: "If we find that we cannot live up to the 1s. 6d ration we shall reduce it during, what I believe to be, a temporary meat shortage, I do not want to deprive the public of any more meat than is necessary."

NEW DELHI, Jan. 7 (Reuter).-It is announced that the Viceroy is allotting 34 lakhs of rupees, comprising items definitely allocated by War Fund denors for the defence of India and unallocated items, to the purchase of three trawlers, to be WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (UP).—It is named Hyderabad, Baroda and learned that nearly 100 war planes Travancore, and a number, of for which the Greeks are paying cash armoured "carriers" which are being

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